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Gush Emunim settlers are led away from their attempted settlement site at Tel Hadasha after the Army ordered them to leave area. (Lester Millman)

New confrontation expected Sunday

Army evicts Gush Emunim from two West Bank sites

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAMP GIV'ON. — The army yesterday evicted two Gush Emunim groups which had erected temporary settlements near here.

They had been camped at a former Jordanian military camp northeast of Jerusalem.

Yesterday they moved to establish settlements at Tel Hadasha and Nebi Samuel, as part of a Gush Emunim campaign to force the government to launch large-scale settlement of Judea and Samaria.

Yossi Artsiel, a Gush leader, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the move was designed to underline the fact that the government is not thickening even the settlements around Jerusalem.

But their swift removal by a large military force was seen as an indication that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will not give in to such pressures.

In a more friendly gesture, Begin yesterday sent Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori to Camp Kadum in Samaria to ask another Gush Emunim group, which is planning to establish a settlement near Nablus on Sunday, to cancel its plan.

The group's leaders told Zipori they would consider the request, but later told reporters they will go ahead with their plans. Settlers in Beit Horon, near Latrun, are reportedly planning to seize land near their settlement, *The Post* was told.

Yesterday's action was staged mainly by 50 families of Russian immigrants living here.

One group went to Tel Hadasha, one and a half kilometres west of Giv'on. They put up tents, hoisted a flag, fenced off the area, and said morning prayers.

The second group moved to the southern foothills of Nebi Samuel just outside Jerusalem. There, near a former Jordanian bunker among pine trees and thorn bushes, they put up a tin hut, three tents and toilets. They celebrated their achievement by drinking vodka.

Meanwhile, the Commander of Judea and Samaria, Tat Aluf Arye Ben Eliezer, declared the area a closed military zone and ordered the settlers off.

The soldiers were first sent to Tel Hadasha. The settlers refused to leave and their tents were pulled down. But the settlers sat on the canvas and interlocked their hands. Soldiers began pulling four women to a waiting bus and the group agreed to be evicted peacefully.

They were taken to the Petah Tikva police station where they were held for three hours and released on bail. The station's commander, Rav Pakad Mordechai Ventura, told *The Post* that 13 people were charged with entering a closed area and with criminal trespass.

The soldiers then went to Nebi Samuel, where they took the settlers to buses. There were no clashes.

One settler, David Havkin, said he was disappointed. He had entered a friend's Ford Transit hoping to lock [illegible] didn't [illegible] the game to the end, so he said he got out.

The army also ordered reporters out of the area. Avraham Ben-Melech of Israel Radio said that a military police captain tried to prevent him from broadcasting by grabbing his hand while he held a microphone. But reporters were later allowed to proceed to Nebi Samuel.

At least one American diplomat witnessed the action at Tel Hadasha yesterday. The settlers said that they had forced away two American Embassy representatives. But a U.S. Embassy spokesman said in Tel Aviv last night that one consular official who had been at a nearby hill had not been in contact with the settlers, and had left voluntarily.

At Camp Kadum, Zipori told the group planning settlement on Sunday that the Government will establish new settlements and will strengthen existing ones, and asked them to cancel their move. But the [illegible] went proof of the government's intentions, Benni Katsover, one of the group's leaders, told *The Post*.

Dayan thinks Egypt will keep its word — if treaty is signed

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egypt may refuse to conclude a separate treaty with Israel, but "if it does sign, it is likely to stick by it," Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Dayan was speaking at a seminar on contemporary Egypt organised by the Government Information Office at Beit Harofe here.

The difficulties surrounding Article 6 of the draft treaty and the interpretative letter on West Bank autonomy are not insurmountable, Dayan said. But Israel has to clear up the problem of Article 6 with the U.S., whose interpretation of it is parallel to that of the Egyptians. The article, Israel believes, should give the treaty priority over all other military pacts involving either side.

The idea of autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza had originated with Israel, in an effort to reach a modus vivendi with the Arab residents there, without partitioning the areas off with borders, Dayan said.

Israel is prepared to undertake to begin negotiations on autonomy a month after the treaty with Egypt is signed, but it cannot accept a deadline. Nor would it agree that the details surrounding the autonomy issue could be taken by Egypt as a pretext for not implementing its undertakings under the treaty.

"The treaty with Egypt stands on its own feet, though we understand that it entails negotiations on the future of the areas." (Other Dayan story - P.2)

Sadat sees good chance for talks

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that there is a "very good chance" of peace negotiations with Israel resuming soon. But he cautioned that no behind-the-scenes arrangements are yet being made for a new negotiating forum, noting that the two sides are currently reviewing their positions on outstanding issues.

Sadat was speaking to reporters after a meeting with the parliamentary faction of his National Democratic Party. His remarks followed declarations by Premier Menahem Begin on Tuesday and yesterday that he is prepared to hold "clarificatory talks" on two issues standing in the way of a peace treaty.

"It appears, especially after what has been declared by U.S. President Carter, that there is a very good chance for a new round of negotiations, but until this moment Premier (Mustapha) Khalil didn't receive any invitation," Sadat said.

Carter, who predicted on Christmas Eve that a Middle East peace treaty would eventually be signed, has given support to Egyptian proposals for breaking the deadlocked treaty talks.

The Egyptian leader has postponed a trip to the Upper Egypt city of Aswan, prompting speculation that arrangements are under way for a new round of talks in the coming weeks.

But Sadat said he had cancelled the trip for domestic reasons, and that it had nothing to do with the peace process. Sadat said he was remaining in Cairo to work out final details of a plan to decentralize the government on January 1.

Sadat met behind closed doors for more than two hours with several hundred members of the ruling party, and sources said he reiterated his belief that "peace is coming, sooner or later."

In a speech devoted mostly to economic issues, Sadat said he would seek reconstruction aid of $3b. a year for five years from the U.S., West Germany and Japan.

Sadat told reporters that Khalil had reported to him on his meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Brussels last week, and that this was one reason he believed talks would be resumed on a peace treaty. He did not elaborate.

Sadat did not specify when, but official sources indicated it would not be until at least the first week in January before arrangements could be worked out. (AP, UPI)

Begin: We'll talk with Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has not closed the door to further peace negotiations with Egypt, and is prepared to negotiate over the Egyptian demands for an interpretative letter on the autonomy proposals for Judea, Samaria and Gaza, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday.

Israel is also prepared to talk about Article 4 of the draft peace treaty, which deals with the re-examination of security arrangements after a given period, Begin said. But Israel does not want to accept a time limit to the negotiations.

Begin told the delegates to the fourth congress of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, currently being held in Jerusalem, that the Israel government had been prepared to sign the treaty four weeks before the target date of December 17, which was set at Camp David.

Begin was speaking at a luncheon given by the jurists in his honour.

"I tell you with a clear conscience and absolute conviction — it was not Israel's fault that the treaty was not signed," Begin said.

Begin dwelt on the legal significance of the two clauses to which Egypt wants to attach the disputed interpretative letters.

Egypt's demand to interpret clause (ii) of Article 6 as making it subject to a comprehensive peace is a misinterpretation that is tantamount to a non-peace treaty, he said. Begin noted that none of the other parties invited by the Camp David summit to negotiate can be forced by either Egypt or Israel to join talks for such a comprehensive peace.

Referring to Egypt's insistence that the agreement with Israel must not supersede Egyptian mutual-defence commitments to other Arab states, Begin stressed that Israel, for her part, had no defence pact with any country. Egypt, on the other hand, has "dozens" of such agreements — including some with rejectionist states such as Iraq.

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Troops fire on mourners

Iran orders fuel curb as protests unchecked

TEHERAN. — Government troops fired on a funeral march yesterday and shot over the heads of demonstrators elsewhere in the city — as the Government announced that it was imposing fuel rationing in what is normally the world's No. 2 oil exporter.

Reporters accompanying the funeral march said several persons were injured, and sources in the opposition National Front claimed that at least six persons were killed in the shooting here and several others in various parts of the capital.

Iranian state radio announced that customers would be limited to 20 litres of kerosene and 25 litres of petrol under terms of the rationing.

Teheran's two oil refineries, each with a daily capacity of 400,000 barrels, were shut down.

Oil sources said petroleum production fell yesterday to 300,000 barrels — a record low. The average daily production for this time of year under normal circumstances is about six million barrels.

The funeral march for a professor killed in Tuesday's violence was broken up when troops opened fire as the thousands of mourners reached the 24th of Esfand Square.

According to witnesses, Iranian rangers told leaders of the march that they would permit the procession as long as no one smashed windows or shouted slogans denouncing the shah.

The procession, led by the victim's family and body, began peacefully. According to reporters accompanying the marchers, the shooting began toward the end of the column after the marchers had moved about 300 metres.

Witnesses and opposition sources said at least eight persons, including three soldiers, were killed in a clash between troops and mourners around Teheran University.

The witnesses said tens of thousands of students, professors, clergymen and doctors had joined the funeral procession. Troops attempted to halt the procession as it neared the university and the army opened fire when the mourners refused to disperse, witnesses said.

"There are ambulances all over the place," one American witness said. "There's blood all over the streets and people running with blood dripping from their hands."

The renewed confrontations in Teheran yesterday followed scenes on Tuesday of mobs threatening Americans with death, setting fires, smashing windows and immobilizing traffic in the worst disturbances in the capital in three months.

Soldiers earlier forced out and arrested 78 professors staging a sit-in at the ministry where the professor, Kamram Nejat-Elahi, 27, was killed. He was shot as he leaned from a window to watch a demonstration on the street below and was shouting support to the demonstrators.

It was not clear what set off the shooting in the square yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Front said at least six persons were killed in the square and 18 others were wounded. A government spokesman said no one had been killed but several had been injured.

The Front spokesman said he had no idea why the shooting started, but thought soldiers along the square may have mistakenly thought that troopers accompanying the marchers had deserted to the opposition.

Reporters said that some soldiers were accompanying the marchers to insure that the procession was peaceful and took place without incident.

Elsewhere in Teheran, troops fired automatic weapons in the air trying to dispel mobs of anti-shah demonstrators marching towards the U.S. Embassy, but the protesters regrouped and headed in other directions, witnesses said.

Heavy bursts of gunfire shook the downtown area. Pedestrians took shelter in office buildings. On one street, some 500 protesters set fire to piles of tires, blocking traffic and setting a car on fire.

Demonstrators said the car had been full of agents of Savak, the shah's dreaded secret police, who began shooting at the crowd. The demonstrators said the agents escaped before the car was set ablaze.

The protesters first gathered at the headquarters of the National Iranian Oil Co., then moved towards the nearby U.S. Embassy. Witnesses said that the mob dispersed when soldiers fired into the air, but formed again when the shooting stopped.

The protests came as anti-shah technical workers struck Iran Air, forcing the national carrier to cancel all 27 flights from Teheran. Strikes also dried up imports of consumer goods.

In a statement announcing the rationing decision, Abdullah Entezam, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., appealed to Moslem religious leaders "to perform your religious duties and recommend that the workers end their strike."

Oil workers walked off the job after Ayatullah Khomeini, self-exiled leader of the dominant Shi'ite sect, urged a general strike to bring down the shah.

Meanwhile, trucks bringing goods into the country were reported by the state radio to be lined up at border posts for 35 km., stalled by a customs workers' strike. (AP, UPI)

S. Africa fears Iran oil crisis

CAPE TOWN (UPI). — Economics Minister Chris Heunis on Tuesday night warned that the breakdown in Iran's oil exports could create serious problems for South Africa.

Heunis urged the public to curb consumption to help the government avoid introducing rationing or less stringent restrictive measures in the face of the crisis.

Iran supplies about 90 per cent of the petroleum consumed in South Africa.

The minister issued his warning after meeting with senior oil company executives and officials in the Department of Commerce and Industry to discuss possible alternative suppliers.

The fuel crisis loomed as the public prepared for a 10 per cent hike on all petroleum prices that will go into effect on January 1.

As a precaution against an oil boycott, South Africa has been stockpiling petroleum for several years. The size of these stocks, however, has been kept secret.

Diplomatic sources in Teheran yesterday said that Iran's oil industry strike would soon create shortages and hardship also in other nations which rely on Iranian oil.

Sixty-five per cent of Israel's petroleum needs come from Iran, they pointed out.

"The U.S. has an agreement to supply Israel with what it needs should her current supplies be cut off," said one diplomat. "But if America's supplies are low too, there could be problems."

The diplomats said South Africa could probably hold off for some time without the Iranian supplies "because they've got enormous stockpiles there."

Algerians mourn Boumedienne

ALGIERS. — As millions of Algerians poured into the streets to express their grief at President Houari Boumédienne's death yesterday, the Algiers government moved swiftly to fill the power vacuum, though only temporarily. Rabah Bitat, president of the Popular National Assembly, was named interim president for a period of up to 45 days, as provided by the constitution.

Forty days of official mourning were declared for Boumédienne, the anti-Western Third World leader who was one of the most aggressive opponents of Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. His "socialist revolution" in Algeria will carry on, the government promised, but Boumédienne's death, after he lay 40 days in a coma with a rare blood disease, is considered to have created a power vacuum in his oil-rich North African nation of 17.3 million people.

The Council of the Revolution will choose a new president for this predominantly Moslem country. So far the most prominent candidate, observers said, appears to be Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, Boumédienne's protege since they fought together as guerrillas during the war for independence from France in the 1950s.

It was announced that Boumédienne will be buried at El Alia cemetery east of the capital. His grave will be next to that of Abd el-Kader, who fought a long but losing war against French domination in the 19th century. The date of the funeral was not immediately announced.

More than two million weeping Algerians gathered outside the Palace of the People as the military leaders and the foreign diplomatic corps paid their last respects, with many laying wreaths around the body.

Boumédienne — whose age was believed to be 53 but was listed in various records as 46, 51 and 57 — had been stricken by a rare blood affliction known as Waldenstroem's disease.

The president, who had received treatment in the Soviet Union in October and November, spent the last days of his life hooked to life-support machines here at Mustafa Hospital, where he died.

He had been treated by doctors from the Soviet Union, the U.S., France, Cuba and other nations.

Bitat convened a session of the National Assembly, Boumédienne's rubber-stamp parliament, and eulogized Boumedienne as a "brother in combat" and a "great statesman."

Bitat pledged to keep Algeria on the Boumédienne road and called on the people "to finalize the aims of the socialist revolution."

But he acknowledged the "complexity" of the transitional period. Algerian and other sources said they expected that Boumédienne would not be succeeded by a single leader.

Though the U.S. is Algeria's largest customer for oil and natural gas, Boumédienne promoted a strongly anti-Western ideology and became one of the leaders of the "steadfastness front" formed to oppose Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace negotiations with Israel.

Egypt will mourn Boumédienne's death for seven days, despite the break in diplomatic relations between the two countries. Egypt's Sadat praised the Algerian leader for his "unforgettable battle" to restore to Algeria its Arabic character and culture, and for his role during Sadat's 1973 assault against Israel, when Boumédienne travelled secretly to Moscow and paid $100 million for Soviet weapons to be sent to Egypt. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

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Handcuffed to the Knesset rostrum

Dog trainer releases MK Biton

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset dog trainer, Yisrael Lunzer, solved yesterday's biggest parliamentary problem.

Eight minutes after MK Charlie Biton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) handcuffed himself to the rostrum with a demonstrative "click" to protest that he was being denied freedom of speech, Lunzer rushed in with a pair of metal shears and cut the cuffs open.

Biton was demanding removal from the agenda of a motion about Prisoners of Zion in the Soviet Union, on the grounds that the true prisoners of Zion were languishing in Israel's prisons, victims of an unjust society.

After Biton had spoken along those lines for some eight minutes, albeit amid interruptions, acting speaker MK Moshe Meron (Likud-Liberals), asked him to stick to the subject of the motion.

Biton managed to speak for another four minutes as Meron chided him again and again. Finally, when Meron said "I don't agree to this," Biton shouted: "You are trying to deny me the right to speak. I have handcuffed myself here. You don't want me to speak because I'm protesting against the wickedness you are practising."

Biton stood there, handcuffed to the rostrum, and made no move to free himself.

"Don't you have a key?" somebody shouted.

"I left the key at home" Biton replied.

Meron stopped the session. Most of the MKs filed out. A few, however, came up to the rostrum in curiosity. One was a former metalworker, Jacques Amir (Alignment-Labour). Another was Pessah Grupper

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The Pinshows and their penguins...

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The new Soviet religions: Reuben Ainsztein describes how anti-Semitism is replacing Marxism-Leninism as official Russian ideology.

Spotlight on Algeria: Raphael Danziger pinpoints some of the issues that will face President Houari Boumedienne's successor.

Tittle-tattle from Tel Aviv: With her latest "Street People" choice, Helga Dudman uncovers some old Zionist gossip.

Something to laugh at: Alex Berlyne has strong prejudices against psychoanalytical interpretations of children's jokes.

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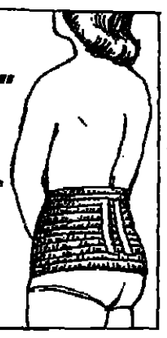
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CHICAGO	-10	14	-7	19	Clear
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	4	39	Sleet
FRANKFURT	1	34	9	48	Clear
GENEVA	1	34	9	48	Sun
HELSINKI	-25	-13	-18	0	Clear
HONG KONG	17	63	24	75	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	11	52	26	79	Cloudy
LISBON	11	52	17	63	Rain
LONDON	9	48	12	54	Rain
MADRID	8	46	12	54	Rain
MONTREAL	-6	21	-3	27	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-1	30	5	41	Cloudy
OSLO	-10	14	-8	18	Snow
PARIS	8	46	11	52	Cloudy
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SAO PAULO	20	68	27	81	Rain
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TOKYO	4	39	14	57	Cloudy
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Golan	76	7—12	13
Nahariya	71	11—18	17
Safad	88	6—10	10
Haifa Port	67	13—18	17
Tiberias	78	13—17	17
Nazareth	74	9—15	13
Afula	68	—18	17
Shomron	73	9—15	13
Tel Aviv	64	11—18	17
B-G Airport	53	10—19	17
Jericho	50	9—22	20
Gaza	48	11—18	17
Beersheba	47	6—18	18
Eilat	32	10—22	22
Tiran Straits	45	—22	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin will speak on current affairs at a special meeting of Rotary Club members and their spouses at the Forum Palace Hotel (the former Sheraton) in Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Great Synagogue Centenary Forest, subscribed by the Great Synagogue of Sydney, Australia, was dedicated in a recent ceremony at Kerem Maharal. The forest is named for the hundredth anniversary of organized Jewish worship and community life in Australia.

Birth

SHARON. — To Judith and Yitzhak, a daughter, sister to Hannah and Ori, grand-daughter to Walter and Lotte Daus.

Tiberias liberator dies at Kibbutz Gesher

KIBBUTZ GESHER (Itim). — Yitzhak Broshi, founder of the War of Independence Barak Brigade which liberated Tiberias and fought in Galilee, died here yesterday after an extended illness. He was 60.

The Polish-born Broshi was brought to Israel in 1921. He went to Gesher in 1939 after a three-year stay at Kibbutz Ramat Hacovesh.

He founded the Barak Brigade — called after Broshi's Hagana code-name — on the eve of the War of Independence. The brigade's efforts during the liberation of Tiberias earned them a street in the town named after them.

Broshi will be buried today at Gesher: he leaves a wife, four sons and several grandchildren.

Fire at Cargal plant

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD. — A fire broke out in a warehouse at the Cargal cardboard factory here on Tuesday night, causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. The cause of the fire — the third sizeable blaze at the plant — is not yet known, and a special team of police and firemen are investigating.

The first major fire at Cargal was in 1969, and the second at the end of September last year. On both occasions, the factory had to be rebuilt. After last year's fire, insurance companies paid out IL242m. in claims.

During magistrate's court hearings in the so-called "Council of Army Deserters" ("Ma'atz" gang) case recently, the police representative said the gang had been responsible for the 1977 blaze.

Uri Menashe, managing director of the U.S.-owned plant, yesterday praised the newly installed sprinkler system, which quenched part of the fire and sounded the alarm. He also praised the Lod firemen, who arrived within a very short time. Firemen from Rehovot, Rishon Le-Zion and Petah Tikva also arrived on the scene.

The fire broke out at the plant's finished-goods warehouse and the main damage was to finished cartons. Menashe said the plant would make up the lost production in three days.

Menashe stressed that production has not stopped, and that work is going on at its usual pace.

U.S. awaiting Cairo, J'lem replies on resuming talks

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday said that the U.S. has still not received replies from either Israel or Egypt on the resumption of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations.

State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter III, responding to wire service reports that Cairo and Jerusalem had already agreed to resume the talks, said: "I do not know of any agreement."

He said that Washington was still "awaiting the results" of the deliberations in Israel and Egypt.

Well-placed sources here have disclosed that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, during last week's Brussels meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, had proposed that the stalled negotiations resume here in Washington in early January, preferably at the cabinet level.

"We would welcome anything leading to the resumption of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations," spokesman Carter said yesterday. He added that "all three parties" agree on the need to continue the talks.

While no official word has yet reached Washington on the Israeli and Egyptian responses to Vance's latest suggestions, the Americans are hopeful that the talks will get back on track shortly. They were encouraged by the relatively "flexible" positions taken by Dayan and Khalil in Brussels. As a result, they are anxiously awaiting the outcome of Sunday's cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

U.S. officials were pleased by the decisive action taken yesterday by the Israeli army in removing Jewish settlers from unauthorized camps on the West Bank. The U.S. strongly opposes any new Israeli settlements there.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Israeli sources here have confirmed that their governments have recently opened discussions on various contingency plans on the future supply of oil to Israel, should the Iranian source remain permanently cut off. In recent days, Iran has stopped exporting oil because of increasing domestic turmoil.

As part of the 1975 Sinai II accord, the U.S. undertook to guarantee Israel's future oil supplies should anything happen to the continued availability of Iranian oil.

That was because Israel, as part of the agreement, had returned to Egypt the Abu Rodeis oilfields, which until then had been supplying Israel with more than half its needs.

Dayan against linking autonomy with ambassadors

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that he personally opposes Israel agreeing to Egypt's demands about linking the exchange of ambassadors to the implementation of West Bank autonomy. He also opposes fixing a target date for the elections to the autonomous council, Dayan told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

However, he said he would recommend negotiating further with Egypt, to work out compromises on the wording of such points as a future review of security arrangements in Sinai; U.S. interpretative letters to Article 6 of the treaty clarifying Egyptian commitments to pan-Arab defence pacts; and letters relating to the autonomy.

"I don't think we ought to sabotage the talks on points like those," he said, adding, "we should be able to find a formula."

Dayan said: "I get the impression from press reports that Premier Menahem Begin is keen to keep the door open for the negotiations with Egypt."

The foreign minister said that the present instability in Western Asia makes it all the more advisable for Israel to conclude an agreement with the only Arab state willing to sign — Egypt.

After one committee member, Yosef Tamir (Liberals) said that Israel should grasp the consequences of the dramatic upheavals in Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey, Dayan said that events in Turkey were reportedly causing great concern in Washington.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens said that Egypt's new demands should prompt Israel to reassess its Camp David policy.

Former Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the government should spare no effort to seek a compromise with Egypt.

Moda'i wants reply on Egyptian 'copter overflights in Suez

By SHLOMO NOAZ
Post Economic Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i plans to ask Defence Minister Ezer Weizman why the army has not acted to prevent overflights by an Egyptian helicopter above the Alma oilfield site in the Gulf of Suez.

During a tour, Moda'i took yesterday in the gulf region he said he was told by oilmen at the Alma site that an Egyptian helicopter has overflown their rig several times in the past two months. The overflights were apparently aimed at photographing the oil-drilling activities.

Ehrlich and Sharon meet on subsidies

The Agriculture Ministry will try to convince farmers to stop disrupting the supply of subsidized basic food commodities, following agreement yesterday that an advance payment of the subsidies would be made to the farmers.

In a meeting between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, the treasury agreed henceforth to advance partial payments, and to recognize that there are inefficient farmers. But the treasury would not recognize what it called fictitious expenses by farmers for the acquisition of feed, which is bought on subsidized credit.

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Libya and Syria. This "surprise" Egyptian interpretation thus negates a vital part of the peace treaty.

Assurances that Israel would not be branded the aggressor do not stand up to the bitter reality of five wars, in which Israel has always been accused of being the aggressor. "If this does not preclude the so called defence and mutual assistance agreements, then what is the worth of paragraph 6?" he asked.

Insistence on a target date for the realization of autonomy was also not under the control of either government, Begin said. "We are already experienced," he observed. "There was a target date for the signing of the peace treaty, and for reasons beyond our control it was not signed."

In an aside about the criticism of Israel's insistence on "legalities," Begin said this was unjustified. "Everyone is in love with his own legal formulations," he said. But more than that, in the specific conditions of the Middle East, these so-called legalities are the essence of the peace treaty.

The 600 lawyers and jurists, who come from as far afield as Jamaica and include several prominent judges and academics, will today discuss "Law and Order as Instruments of oppression in the USSR."

The theme of the five-day congress, which opened on Tuesday evening, is "New Dimensions and Comparative Aspects of Public Order." Next week there will be two days of seminars on criminal and civil law at Bar-Ilan and Tel Aviv universities.



MK Charlie Biton (left) argues on Tuesday with Bikur Holim hospital spokesman Yehuda Kisslinger about conditions in the ward where his infant son is staying. (Eliahu Harati).

Nurses announce walkout after scuffle with Biton's wife

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nursing staff of Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital last night announced a two-hour strike for today following a flare-up yesterday between one of the nurses and the wife of MK Charlie Biton. However, Levana Biton and the hospital authorities differed sharply as to the nature of the dispute.

According to the hospital spokesman, Mrs. Biton came to the nurse to say that her five-month-old son had just thrown up and was covered with vomit. The nurse, who was busy, sent a student to clean up the mess, the spokesman said.

At this point, the spokesman said, the Knesset Member's wife took a mop and began beating the nurse, necessitating a call to the police.

The nursing staff subsequently met and declared that they could no longer work under the threat of violence, and threatened to walk off the job.

Mrs. Biton told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that she had twice asked the nurse to come and change the child's garments. She said that the nurse replied that there were no clean clothes from the laundry and the baby would have to remain dirty for a few hours. Another nurse eventually cleaned the child.

The police were called in without provocation, Mrs. Biton said.

She disclaimed yet another version of the dispute, reported by Itim, according to which the nurse "jokingly" told her the child had died. (The boy's twin sister died of pneumonia with complications a few months ago.)

CHARLIE BITON

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(Likud-Liberals), the burliest backbencher in the House.

Biton asked Grupper: "Are you the duty bouncer or something?" "Not at all," Grupper replied with a laugh.

Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch then assured Biton: "If you stay here overnight we'll make sure you get breakfast in the morning."

"No, thanks," Biton replied.

Then MK Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) came up and said: "I've been in jail and I know how to open these handcuffs with a pin. I'll help you out of here." Shilansky tried with a pin, failed, and went away.

(Shilansky was sentenced in 1952 for preparing a bomb attack in Tel Aviv to protest the German reparations agreement. He served 16 months.)

At this point Meron ordered the chamber and galleries cleared. Then Luzer came loping in from the doghouse and made Biton a free man with a sharp snip and a twist of the wrist.

The Presidium met briefly, castigated Biton's behaviour as a "serious disturbance," and asked the House Committee to take action.

The House Committee met and decided by a majority of five to three to discuss the incident next Tuesday. The argument behind this was ostensibly not to punish Biton in the heat of the moment, but only after due reflection. Another calculation, probably, is the interest in weaning Biton away from his Communist-dominated faction, which might be more difficult if punishment alienates him from the Zionist parties.

Possible actions against Biton under house rules include exclusion from a maximum of five successive sessions of the plenum. Such sanctions have very rarely been applied, although there have been a few cases of exclusion from one to three sessions.

A stiffer punishment could in theory be applied if the controversial Article 123 of the House rules were used. This authorizes the House Committee to make any decisions it sees fit.

According to Itim, Biton said he got the handcuffs from a friend in the police, but refused to reveal the friend's name.

He also refused to say why the handcuffs had been given to him.

"It was a close friend of mine, someone in the police, and I won't tell you any more than that," Biton told Itim.

Gas delivery cutback

TEL AVIV. — Gas deliveries to buildings with a central gas system will be cut by 20 per cent starting today, Gas Agents Association head Avi Friedman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The decision to cut back on deliveries came as a result of the breakdown of talks yesterday. The agents are demanding credit to buy the gas they supply to houses with central systems.

They claim that they have to pay cash for the gas when buying it from fuel companies, but do not receive payment from their customers until two to four months after deliveries are made. As a result, they say, they are losing money.

Levy announces 5-year plan to help development towns

By RAFI GAON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT GAT. — Minister of Absorption David Levy revealed details yesterday in Kiryat Gat of a five-year plan for building new infrastructures in 25 development towns.

Levy, here as guest of the town, announced to Kiryat Gat Mayor David Magen and other guests that the project would concentrate on housing, employment, education, and municipal services. The plan will focus on five towns each year.

Kiryat Gat is to be one of the first five towns — along with Ma'alot, Carmiel, Arad and Beit She'an.

The plan has been submitted to the ministerial committee for development towns, which is headed by the minister of housing and construction. (Levy has reportedly been offered the housing and construction portfolio in the coming cabinet reshuffle.)

The goal of the project is to attract veteran Israelis from the centre of the country, and new immigrants, to development towns.

According to the absorption minister, a survey taken by his office shows that about 60 per cent of the immigrants who went to development towns over the last five years left within two years.

Levy, who is taking an active part in the government's budget debates, stated that "when the government debates the budget on Sunday, welfare and education budgets will not be cut."

Sabbath shows could crack TA coalition

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Talks broke down last night between Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and the city council's religious parties' representative, the issue of Friday night theatre performances here.

After the meeting last night, the religious parties representative, Deputy Mayor Haim Bassok, said that his party may pull out of the city council coalition if the issue is not resolved to the parties' satisfaction.

"If Lahat doesn't change his position I don't think we can stay in the coalition," Bassok said before the meeting.

Lahat, who was re-elected in a sweeping personal victory last month, announced earlier this week that he intends to allow the Cameri Theatre to hold Friday night performances. Tickets for the events would be sold beforehand, according to another Lahat deputy, Yitzhak Artzi, who holds the portfolios for culture, sports and youth.

Bassok said after the stymied meeting that the issue involved the "whole of Israel," and not just Tel Aviv. He said he would call on Knesset members and government ministers to do everything in their power "to prevent the desecration of the Sabbath."

Bassok said that Lahat refused to budge from his position on the Cameri performances. But the religious deputy mayor said that Lahat was willing to discuss other cultural activities slated for Friday nights elsewhere in the city.

Earlier this week Artzi said the Cameri performances, which he compared to poetry readings, would not desecrate the Sabbath, because of pre-dusk ticket sales, and would raise the cultural standard of the city.

He said the Cameri agreement is part of the city's efforts to draw the city's youth away from movie houses on Friday nights, which are now the chief source of entertainment on the Sabbath eve.

Citizen bomb-spotters win IL10,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two alert citizens who discovered terrorist bombs were each awarded IL10,000 prizes yesterday by the Public Committee to Aid the Prevention of Terrorist Attacks.

Mikl Eyal, 29, had alerted police to a suspicious looking carpet which he found outside his jewelry store on Jerusalem's Rehov Straus on November 20. Sappers subsequently discovered that the carpet concealed a massive bomb which, had it exploded at the crowded intersection of Straus and King George, would have caused havoc.

Yosef Amar discovered a plastic bag containing a bomb at the soldier's hitching station in the Talpiot quarter on October 5. The bomb was later detonated safely by the police.

Eliezer Shiloni, chairman of the committee and director of the Israel Coins and Medals Corporation, said yesterday that while the committee does not think that the prizes will solve the terrorist problem, they do help in the key factor of promoting public awareness.

The committee, which does not publicly solicit contributions, up till now has awarded some IL100,000 to ten people who have prevented explosions — including two Arabs.

Bonn minister against Nazi crimes cut-off

West German Minister of Justice Hans-Jochen Vogel declared yesterday during an official visit to Yad Vashem that he opposes applying the statute of limitations to Nazi crimes in his country. He said that he is trying to build a large majority in parliament against its application next year.

The minister was strongly moved by his visit to the Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem, saying that West Germany's relationship with Israel "must always remain one of special affection."

MK Gideon Hausner, who accompanied the guest at Yad Vashem, voiced objection to Germany's attempt to treat Israel and the Arab states even-handedly. "Germany can never consider Israel 'objectively,'" he said, "because Israel lost millions of Jews, who would otherwise be with us here, in the Holocaust."

Vogel replied that Germany aims to aid in achieving peace between Israel and Egypt, thus serving Israel's highest interest and at the same time neutralizing opposition from the Communist bloc countries." (Itim)

To Shimon and Hassida
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MAURICE KISSOUS

on Sunday, December 24, 1978, in Paris.

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Friday, December 29, 1978, at 10.00 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Romema, Jerusalem, for the cemetery at Givat Shaul.

The mourners:
Wife: Odette Kissous, Paris
Sons: Dr. Joseph Kissous and Family, Paris
Robert Kissous and Family, Paris
Dr. Nathan Kissous and Family, Paris
Daughters: Lola, and David Fathi, Paris
Sonia, and Zaki Harari, Savyon
Daisy, and Elie Boukaie, Holon

The family will observe Shiva at the home of Sonia Harari, 20 Har Dafna, Savyon, Tel. 751607.

In deep sorrow,
we announce the death of our beloved

CEMACH SAMUEL OISERMAN

on December 27, 1978.

Wife, Anna
and all the family
in Israel and abroad

He bequeathed his body to science.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

ELSE HAMBER

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, December 28, from 45 Weizman Avenue, Kiryat Bialik, for the Tsur Shalom cemetery, at 3 p.m.

The bereaved family

With sorrow, we announce the passing of our mother

HILDA MIRVISH

in Cape Town, South Africa.

Sidney and Lynda
Miriam
Julian
Doreen and Simcha

Tel Aviv University
mourns the death of

CEMACH OISERMAN ז"ל

He bequeathed his body to science.
Our condolences to the family.

The family mourns the passing of

DR. PHILIP KLEIN

in New York, December 19, 1978.
May his memory be blessed.

We extend our profound sympathies
to our esteemed friend
Prof. Shaul Lieberman
on the loss of his dear wife

Dr. YEHUDITH LIEBERMAN

President and Board of Directors
Jerusalem Mental Health Centre-Ezrath Nashim

To the Elhanani Family

Our deepest condolences on
the passing of your beloved

MOTHER and GRANDMOTHER

The Bernikers

Busy Knesset takes time out for plea to free Ida Nudel

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday sent a message of encouragement to Prisoner-of-Zion Ida Nudel, who is serving a four-year sentence of exile in Siberia under harsh conditions.

She was convicted of "malicious hooliganism" in June at the close of a trial held *in camera*. Her crime: she had displayed from her balcony a streamer bearing the legend: "KGB — give me my visa!"

The subject was raised in a motion for the agenda presented by Sara Doron (Likud-Liberals) on behalf of herself and the other seven women MKs: Shulamit Aloni (CRM); Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino, Tamar Eshel, Ora Namir (all Alignment); Chaike Grossman (Mapam); Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut); and Sara Stern-Katan (National Religious Party).

Ida Nudel's sister Ilana Friedman, who now lives in Israel, was present in the Knesset during the discussion.

Doron recounted the story of Nudel's activities since 1971, activities that earned her the title, "the Guardian Angel of the Refuseniks."

In her present place of exile — in the townlet of Krivoseino in the Tomsk region — Nudel is the only woman in a building for men inmates. The quarters are cold and damp, there is no running water, and the diet extremely limited.

Nudel symbolizes the "Jews of Silence," Doron said. "A great cry for her release must come out of Israel's parliament, a cry that must continue until her release," he declared.

Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau quoted from Nudel's court statement: "The past seven years (of Zionist activity), for which I am now sitting in the dock, have been the best years of my life. In these years, I have learned to walk with head erect, a proud person and Jewess. Even if the rest of my life is dull and monotonous, these seven years have warmed my heart and given me the feeling that I have not lived in vain."

Landau said that the government would do all in its power to bring about the release of Nudel and other Prisoners of Zion in the USSR. "We have not forgotten them, and we will not forget them."

After Landau moved that the motion be referred to the Aliya and Absorption Committee, Charlie Biton of the (Communist) Democratic Front moved that the motion be struck from the agenda. He said he would talk about the "true" Prisoners of Zion, who were living on bread and water in Israeli jails, and not about people like the "terrorist and hijacker, Sylva Zalmanson."

Landau's motion was referred to the committee, being supported by all factions except the Democratic Front. In other Knesset business:

SHARON'S FARM

By a vote of 37 to 22, the Knesset defeated a motion for the agenda by Yossi Sarid (Alignment) on the failure of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to follow the rules laid down by the Asher Committee on conflict of interest.

The majority consisted of the Likud, the National Religious Party, Agudat Yisrael and Ya'ad. No Democratic Movement deputies were present.

Sarid said he did not believe Sharon's claim that he had really tried to lease the large Negev farm but had failed to find a customer. Sharon never intended leasing it, Sarid said, and added that the government should either tell Sharon to resign at once or else announce that the rules of the Asher Committee were null and void. The present situation was intolerable, Sarid said.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim said there were objective difficulties involved in leasing the farm. The State Comptroller had reported that his impression was that Sharon had done all in his power to find a solution, Nissim said.

Nissim said that the rules adopted by the government on conflict of interest were the first attempt in Israel to deal with the matter. In accordance with the Asher Committee's recommendations, the government decided to accumulate some experience in the implementation of those rules before incorporating them in a law. Accordingly, Nissim said, the government would take up the matter of Sharon's farm in the near future.

The prime minister asked the state comptroller, Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, to appoint someone to oversee all the business activity of the farm to discover whether there were any infringements of the rules. Sharon had agreed, and Nebenzahl replied that he would try to do so, and that this could contribute to solving the problem. But it could not solve the whole problem, Nebenzahl said, because according to the rules a conflict of interest exists to begin with.

RETIREMENT AGE

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said yesterday that he favours a flexible retirement age that "will sever the link between age and employment."

Replying to motions for the agenda by Haim Kaufman (Likud-Herut) and Amnon Rubinstein (Shai), Katz said that workers who were in a position to function normally should be permitted to continue working beyond the age of 65 (or 60 for women). But workers in poor health should be enabled to retire earlier than the present fixed age, without suffering a decline in income.

Life expectancy in Israel is among the highest in the world, Katz said: 71.9 years for men and 75.4 years for women.

Most people who reach the compulsory retirement age are capable of continuing to work. But prejudice and social arrangements that reflect an obsolete reality result in discrimination against them, and in the waste of experienced manpower, Katz said.

A survey conducted by the ministry showed that 80 per cent of employers were willing to enable their workers to stay on after the present retirement age, he said; 72 per cent of those surveyed said they were actually employing such persons.

Katz said that in order to effect a flexible retirement age, a number of laws would have to be re-examined, including the Pension Law, the National Insurance Law, the Income Tax law, and the Civil Service Law.

With Katz's agreement, the House decided to hold a full debate on the subject.

TEACHERS AND ENGINEERS

With the consent of Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, the Knesset decided to hold a debate on the linkage of the salaries of members of non-engineering occupations to those of engineers.

Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberals) said in a motion for the agenda that such linkage dates from April 1956, when former finance minister Levi Eshkol wrote a letter linking teachers' salaries to those of engineers. Since then, many other groups have been so linked.

One of the demands just won by the high school teachers is their relinkage to the engineers, Badian said. This hardly jibed with the appointment of a public committee to study the status of the teacher, whose recommendations would presumably be based on the special characteristics and requirements of high school teaching, and not of engineering, the MK added.

But if linkage was in order, Badian asked, why not in both directions — why shouldn't the engineers be awarded any benefits the government eventually grants the teachers?

Flomin said in his reply that the Berglass Committee (headed by Eitan Berglass, now Budget Director) would apparently renew its activity shortly. The committee was jointly appointed almost two years ago by the government and the Histadrut to examine the wage structure in the public sector. Flomin said he assumed that the committee would also have something to say about wage linkage.

"HISH-GAD" LOTTERY

The Knesset decided yesterday to do nothing at this stage to prevent Mifal Hapayis from launching a new form of lottery next week. The new lottery — "Hish-Gad" — will enable ticket purchasers to win up to IL10,000 on the spot, without waiting for a weekly draw.

In motions for the agenda, Shulamit Aloni (CRM), and Meir Pa'il (Shelli) argued that the new lottery, because of its on-the-spot feature, would prove particularly enticing to many people from the poorer classes.

Deputy Finance Minister Flomin replied that the Interior Committee had approved the plan in May 1966, and that the intention to inaugurate the new lottery was gazetted last February. The plan would be reviewed in three months time, in the light of the experience acquired.

The motions were supported by the Alignment, the Democratic Front, and Dr. Zerah Warhaftig (NRP), in addition to the sponsors.



EJECTOR. — A girl soldier who recently completed a course in aircraft electronics works on a Phantom pilot's ejection-seat. Five girl soldiers took the course. (Israel Sun)

Civil Guard seeks tighter police tie in anti-crime and terror fight

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both terrorism and street crime could be more efficiently curbed if the Civil Guard were integrated with the police, Civil Guard commissioner Mula Cohen said yesterday at a press conference summing up this year's activities.

Civil guards are already acting as part of the police force in Rishon Lezion and if proved successful, this combined operation will extend to other areas of the country, Cohen said.

While on their nightly patrols the country's 92,000 volunteer civil guards have detected and prevented burglaries, car thefts and other crimes. Nitzav Cohen cited 14 discoveries of stolen cars last month by guard patrols in Israel's central area alone.

Answering criticism about occasional overlapping of police and Civil Guard patrols, such as at cinema entrances, Cohen said that tighter coordination of Guard and police actions would prevent unnecessary duplication. Such coordination would enable the Guard to use police stations and police communication devices, and benefit the police by supplying them with much-needed manpower, Cohen said.

The Civil Guard sends 2,900 volunteers out on duty each night, and the personnel operate 11,200 alert units and 447 activation bases.

Jordan Valley head wants Israeli rule for Rift region

JORDAN VALLEY (Itim). — Israel should declare its sovereignty over the Jordan Rift before it is too late, according to Uri Yoffe, head of the Beit Shean and Jordan Valley regional council.

In an article recently published in the council's bulletin, Yoffe expressed concern that autonomy in Judea-Samaria could spell the end of Jewish settlement there, even if this were not agreed in advance. There has been no serious attention devoted to problems of governmental services such as building permits, electricity, water, mail and telephones for Jews living under Arab rule, he said.

Especially serious, according to Yoffe, is the potential problem of land ownership. Some of the land occupied by Jewish settlements belonged to absentees, who left in 1967. If these absentees return, their property must be restored, under the current law. The law should be changed, says Yoffe.

As the best overall solution, Yoffe called for extension of Israel sovereignty to the Jordan Rift settlements, and declaration of the region as a security area, under complete control of the army. Civilian institutions should then be set up to administer daily life, he said.

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Nuclear conference at Ben-Gurion University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Israel Society of Nuclear Scientists will hold their annual conference today at Ben-Gurion University here.

More than 200 scientists are expected to participate in the sessions, which will include findings in nuclear physics, the use of radiobiology against cancer, and recent developments in fusion reactors.

The one-day conference will be capped by a panel discussion on the alternatives to nuclear energy. Taking part in the symposium will be leading energy experts and MK Yosef Tamir, chairman of the Knesset environmental committee. Prof. Yigal Ronen of Ben-Gurion University is to chair the conference, which is dedicated to the memory of Prof. Sa'adia Amiel, who was one of the country's leading nuclear scientists.

Levich delivers first talk at Haifa; still undecided on where he'll teach

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prof. Binyamin Levich, the most important Jewish scientist yet allowed to leave the Soviet Union, gave his first scientific lecture in Israel yesterday afternoon — at the Technion's chemical engineering faculty.

Flanked on the dais by a Hanukkiya with four candles alight, the short, 60-year-old scientist spoke in English — on "Mass transfers in simple and complicated liquid systems" — to a large audience, mainly of students, which packed the hall.

Obviously moved and near to tears when he was welcomed by applause, Levich prefaced his lecture with an expression of happiness at being able at last to lecture again, "after many years of artificial isolation."

The Soviet authorities had prevented him from continuing his scientific work ever since he asked for an emigration visa for Israel, seven years ago. He finally arrived this month.

Both Tel Aviv University and the Technion offered professorships to Levich, an expert in the thermodynamics of fluids, before he left the USSR.

His son, who is at the Weizmann Institute, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his father had given his last public lecture in 1976 at an international scientific symposium in Moscow. He had been allowed to speak then only after great pressure had been exerted on the Soviet authorities by scientists in the West.

During the three previous years, since 1973, he had not been allowed to speak in public.

Prof. Levich came prepared with handwritten notes, and covered the blackboard with formulas during his presentation. He declined to answer any questions concerning his future. His son told *The Post* that he had not yet made a decision on whether to join the Technion or Tel Aviv University.

New local elections for Sakhnin village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAKHNIN. — The Interior Ministry has decided to hold a new election in this Western Galilee village, scene of disputed balloting last month. The precise date for the new voting has not yet been set.

The decision follows a dispute over the recent election for Sakhnin's local council and local-council head in which three local residents have been charged in the Haifa District Court with setting fire to one of the six ballot boxes, burned before the votes were counted. Since election day, the rented offices of the local council have been closed and the town's 15,000 residents have been without services.

The ministry has rejected a suggestion by its Northern District representative to appoint a special committee to run Sakhnin's municipal affairs, because of the tension between rivals in the town.

Thai king warns of relying on others

Thailand's King Bhumibol yesterday told Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir that small countries have to be cautious and not rely too much on major powers.

Shamir is on an official visit to Thailand and the Far East.

The king said he understands the desire for real peace, and not for a paper peace. He thanked Israel for the help his country has received in agricultural techniques.

Shamir has also met with the Association of Friends of Israel in Thailand, and visited the parliament.

No rise in religious exemptions for girls

Post Military Correspondent

According to the latest statistics reaching the army, there is no significant rise in the number of girls trying to get out of military service for religious reasons. This is despite predictions to the contrary, once liberalized procedures for claiming exemptions were instituted.

Kollek seeks quiet on new Ramot road

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek called yesterday for firm police action this coming Saturday to prevent renewed stoning of cars on the new road to the Ramot neighbourhood. When Orthodox elements from the nearby Kiryat Sanz attempted to prevent traffic from passing there last week, Kollek complained in a letter to Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The mayor said he believed that Ramot residents would voluntarily refrain from using the road on the Sabbath, provided such restraint were not imposed on them.

The Israel Secular Association has called for a mass pilgrimage to Ramot on Saturday to express support for its residents. Association chairman Uzi Ornan declared in a press statement that the fight to keep the new road open on the Sabbath affects all citizens. "Today Ramot, tomorrow your neighbourhood," he said.

WZO appoints Levine to organization post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bill Levine, who was active in American Zionist affairs before immigrating in 1972, was unanimously approved by the Zionist Executive this week as director-general of the Organization Department.

Arye Wolf, a lawyer who was parliamentary secretary of the Labour Party's Ahdut Ha'avoda faction in the Knesset and chief assistant to the mayor of Jerusalem, was named director-general of the new Department of Development and Services headed by Avraham Schenker.

Nablusis held for stealing army drugs

NABLUS (Itim). — Four Nablus residents suspected of stealing and marketing medicines from supplies of the Judea and Samaria command headquarters were arrested yesterday by police in the Samaria district. The four are accused of stealing drugs worth IL80,000.

One suspect worked in the Judea and Samaria command, a second is said to have been an intermediary, and the other two are pharmacists. A large portion of the medicines, some of which are dispensible by prescription only, were recovered from the pharmacies.

BAZAAR. — The WIZO women's organization collected IL500,000 at a two-day bazaar held this week at WIZO House in Tel Aviv. The money will be used to further WIZO projects in Tel Aviv.

Insurance companies' request to raise rates stings MKs to fury

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The insurance companies' intention to ask the treasury's insurance commissioner for permission to raise premium rates by 10 per cent has evoked angry responses from legislators.

The companies' move is prompted by a desire to compensate themselves in advance for additional costs that might accrue from the Knesset's passing of the amended Interest Judgment Law.

The amended law now makes it possible for a judge to order that payment of claims that have been pending be linked to the increase in the consumer price index.

The Knesset Law Committee, headed by David Glass (NRP), yesterday decided to ask Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and the insurance commissioner not to take any action on the request until the Committee has debated the matter.

Likud faction chief Avraham Sharir has asked Ehrlich to reject any attempt by the companies to raise premiums. He says he knows what their profits are, since he has headed a subcommittee of the Knesset Finance Committee on life insurance. Sharir wants the whole question of insurance companies' profits to be probed by a committee, and says the companies should be compelled to absorb whatever increased costs may be caused by the new law.

Another Likud MK, Dov Shilansky, one of the initiators of the successful amendment, has proposed an urgent motion for the Knesset agenda on the attempt by the companies to raise their premiums. He explained that before the law was passed, some debtors had exploited the situation by delaying payments as long as possible, so that they could benefit from the fall in the value of money.

Among the main offenders in this respect, he charged, were the insurance companies, who now want to increase their premiums, which, he said, "means renewed robbery of the public." Shilansky, too, has asked Ehrlich to keep the companies' application in cold storage until the Knesset has a chance to debate it.

Conference to examine development of Hebrew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "A hundred years of Hebrew — how the language has developed and where it is going" will be the subject of the 17th annual adult education conference to be held here today.

The conference, sponsored by the Education Ministry's adult education department, will have as its theme this year an article written by Eliezer Ben-Yehuda 100 years ago, in which the father of the Hebrew renaissance spoke out for the revival of the Hebrew language.

A member of the Ben-Yehuda family will reminisce and linguists, authors and teachers will discuss the constantly changing and developing Hebrew language.

Arab mayors contribute to scholarship fund

NAZARETH. — Mayors Bassam Shak'a of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah contributed IL15,000 each to a fund for Arab students in Galilee at a ceremony here on Tuesday.

The two announced their contributions as scholarships to 15 students were distributed from the fund, which was established in memory of Dr. Anis Kardush, a physician who died four years ago, some months after he set up the Democratic Front in Nazareth.

Meeting set to divide aliya responsibilities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin has scheduled a meeting of the joint government-Jewish Agency coordinating body in the middle of next month to formally decide on a redivision of authority for aliya and absorption, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The coordinating body, chaired by the premier, has not met for nearly a year, despite continual announcements by the Prime Minister's Office that it would convene.

It is not known whether the coordinating body, comprising cabinet ministers and chairmen of Agency departments, will actually decide on how the division will be accomplished, or merely approve a decision to be made behind closed doors in the coming weeks.

Swiss beat Israel 1-0 in youth soccer here

An unimpressive Israeli national youth soccer team yesterday lost 0-1 to Switzerland in the opening game of a four-nation international youth soccer tournament being held at Tel Aviv University.

The winning Swiss goal was scored by Kuhler in the 80th minute. Today Greece plays against Denmark, and tomorrow Israel will play against Denmark.

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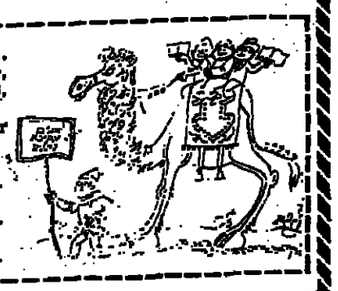
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200 Viet refugees drowned in rescue

MANILA. — About 200 Vietnamese were reported to have drowned at sea when they tried to scramble aboard a freighter which reached here yesterday with 2,700 refugees aboard.

Werner Blatter, representative of the UN high commission for refugees, said the drownings occurred a few days ago, when the Panamia-registered freighter Tung An stopped to pick up refugees in the South China Sea.

But the Philippines refused landing rights to the 2,700 surviving refugees aboard the ship when it arrived in Manila Bay seeking sanctuary, after it was earlier turned away from Brunei.

The Foreign Ministry in Manila said the Philippine refugee camp in suburban Mandaluyohg was "already overcrowded" with more than 2,000 Vietnamese, and that the government had no facilities to handle them.

"The Philippines cannot accept any more refugees, hence they will not be allowed to land," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

The group aboard the Tung An was the biggest to sail to the Philippines since the massive evacuation of South Vietnam in the spring of 1975.

This is the first time Vietnam refugees are not being given temporary shelter in the Philippines.

Philippine officials, however, decided to give food and medicine to the refugees.

In Kuala Lumpur, 33 Vietnamese refugees from the stranded freighter Hai Hong were permitted to land in Malaysian camps yesterday.

The U.S. embassy spokesman, Mike Brown, said that the 33 were taken from the Hai Hong and put in the transit refugee camp on the outskirts of this capital city yesterday. They will be flown to the U.S. in the next couple of weeks.

About 868 refugees remain on the 1,500-ton freighter, which has been anchored at Port Klang, 30km. west of Kuala Lumpur since November 9. They will all come ashore into the Malaysian camp in the next few weeks and will be flown to the U.S., Brown added.

But in Hongkong a spokesman for 2,700 Vietnam refugees holding a ship's captain virtual prisoner aboard his vessel said yesterday that they will swim to Hongkong if they are not allowed to land.

"We have no choice but to jump overboard," said Nguyen Thua Hon, a 39-year-old engineer who spoke for the refugees aboard the Huey Fong, a 2,794-ton Panamanian-registered freighter that picked them up from nine small boats floundering in the South China Sea.

"There are no life jackets aboard," he added in an interview on ship-to-shore telephone.

The Hongkong government has staunchly refused landing permission to the vessel, which has been anchored in international waters just a few hundred feet from the colony's Po Toi island since it arrived Saturday.

Hon denied news reports that the Vietnamese have threatened Capt. Shu Wen-shin and his crew of 19, but insisted "We will not allow him to go to Taiwan. He has no choice but to obey." He emphasized that they have no weapons.

The Hongkong government has ordered the Huey Fong to continue on to Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan, its next scheduled port of call. But the Taiwanese government has said it will refuse to grant permission to land to the Huey Fong — and to another freighter reportedly bound for Hongkong with an additional 2,000 refugees.

"We heard on Hongkong radio that the government said we spent a happy Christmas. That is a joke. Right now we are in hell," said Hon.



Troops stand ready with fixed bayonets and a heavy machinegun after three days of rioting in Kahraman Maras, southeastern Turkey. (UPI telephoto)

Special military courts to deal with Turkish rioters

ANKARA (Reuter). — The Turkish government last night announced the establishment of special military courts in most major cities, in a tough new step to prevent renewal of rioting in which more than 100 people have died.

The announcement came shortly after the Turkish radio reported that at least two more people were murdered in political feuds.

The announcement said that 54 military judges and prosecutors were appointed to the new courts in Istanbul, Ankara, Adana and four other cities. Martial law was imposed in 13 of the country's 67 provinces on Tuesday.

The government announced the setting up of the military courts to deal with trouble-makers following a meeting between socialist Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit and the armed forces chief of staff, General Kenanhevren.

Turkey's main opposition party yesterday threatened to topple the minority government. A spokesman for the conservative Justice Party of former premier Suleyman Demiral said his party planned to table a motion in parliament soon censuring the Government for alleged weakness, deliberate negligence and incompetence — in effect a vote of no confidence.

Political sources said that Premier Ecevit's government was likely to survive. But his Republican Peoples Party lacks an absolute majority and depends on the support of 16 independent deputies in the 450-seat national assembly (lower house).

White Smith ally resigns

SALISBURY (UPI). — One of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's closest political allies announced yesterday his resignation from the interim government, charging it is "leading Rhodesians into a trap" by adhering to the "internal" majority rule plan despite international opposition.

The move by Rollo Hayman, who also resigned from Smith's Rhodesian Front Party and from parliament, appeared to represent one of Smith's greatest setbacks since the April inception of the crisis-plagued bi-racial interim government.

Hayman, who served as the white co-minister of internal affairs, local government, housing and works, said in a statement that Rhodesia should place itself under the control of a British administrator. Rhodesia unilaterally broke from Britain in 1965.

The present interim government is to be replaced after elections in April 1979 by a black government as part of the internal majority rule agreement reached by Smith and three local black leaders.

But the internal accord has been rejected by the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance as well as Britain and the U.S.

Hayman said the government that would emerge from the scheduled April elections would not be viable and "would be overthrown," opening the way for a rapid Marxist takeover.

Juan Carlos signs Spain's constitution

MADRID (AP). — Declaring that he was proud to lead Spain, King Juan Carlos formally authorized the nation's new democratic constitution yesterday before Parliament.

"Thanks to the Spanish people .... who showed in a national referendum their will to approve a constitution which should govern us and which we all should obey," the king said after signing the new document as a joint session of the Cortes (parliament) applauded.

Spanish voters ratified the parliament-approved constitution on December 6 by more than 87 per cent, but nearly a third of the voters stayed away from the polls. The new laws have come under fire from both rightist and leftist extremists, and from Basque separatists.

The constitution will become law after publication tomorrow in the official gazette. Promulgation begins a 30-day countdown in which centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez must submit his government to a vote of confidence or call new general elections. Government sources have indicated that Suarez will call elections early next year.

The government yesterday said that 97 Basque separatists serving terms or awaiting trial in northern Spain jails have been moved to another prison to counter an escape plot.

A note from the interior and justice ministries said all the prisoners were members of ETA, the separatist organization. The government did not say how it learned of the alleged plot.

Leaders gather for summit

RUNAWAY BAY, JAMAICA (AP). — Six world leaders were scheduled to arrive in this resort community by last night to start two days of talks with Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica about "a new economic world order," the government said.

Manley wants to centre the talks on two general areas, a spokesman said. One will be an attempt to find a way to slow down or declare a moratorium on developing countries' debt payments to the industrialized world, including the U.S. He would also like to see a more equitable price-exchange system for raw materials and finished products.

The "Daily Gleaner," Jamaica's leading newspaper, expressed hope that if the leaders could reach some kind of a consensus on those issues, the north-south dialogue between industrialized and developing nations which broke down in Paris last year could be started up again.

By nightfall, the conferees will be gathered on the north coast of Jamaica, famous for its luxury tourist hotels and tropical temperatures. Participating will be Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister Odvar Nordli of Norway, Lieutenant General Olusegun Obsango of Nigeria and President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela.

More bodies found in home of Chicago murder suspect

CHICAGO (UPI). — Authorities said yesterday that the skeletal remains of a 10th body have been uncovered at the home of John Wayne Gacy, a burly building contractor charged with one slaying and suspected of sexually assaulting and killing as many as 32 teen-age boys and young men.

Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner, said the upper arm bone of a 10th victim was found on Tuesday in the muddy crawl space under the home. He said the remains were "definately" those of a 10th victim, because they were spotted close to the makeshift graves of five other bodies removed from the house on Tuesday.

Since excavation began on Friday, skeletal remains of nine bodies have been found in the 78 cm. high crawl space beneath Gacy's home in Chicago's northwestern Norwood Park suburb, and another has been found beneath the cement floor of the garage — built by Gacy three years ago.

Yet another body, found last month in the Des Plaines River some 40 km. southeast of the Gacy home, also may be linked to Gacy, authorities said.

Stein said "there are indications" that more bodies are buried beneath the house.

Zionism quiz-kids bonus: surprise 7-day Israel tour

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 31 teenagers who competed in Tuesday's World Zionism Quiz for Youth will stay in Israel for a seven-day tour of the settlements and historical sites they studied from books, rather than return home as the quiz organizers had originally planned.

"I will arrange it if you (the quiz organizers) don't do it," President Yitzhak Navon pledged yesterday at a Beit Hanassi reception for the youngsters, after learning that they had spent only two days touring Israel.

"You know how many months they studied for the quiz? And now they're supposed to leave without seeing the places for themselves?" Navon said.

Applauded by the contestants, Jewish National Fund chairman Moshe Rivlin, who was chairman of the panel of judges at the quiz, said that the organizers would follow through on the President's suggestion.

"We were amazed...to receive a group of contestants with such background, information and understanding," Rivlin told the President. "Many have told me that they not only studied the various aliya, but are considering aliya for themselves."

Yoav Relaman, a 17-year-old pupil at the Herzliya high school in Tel Aviv, won first place in the quiz with a near-perfect score of 87.

Hanna Yarosolinsky, the 17-year-old daughter of the editor of Montevideo's Jewish newspaper, told Navon in fluent Hebrew that she plans to come on aliya from Uruguay next September. Hanna tied with Israeli Avi Ashkenazi for second place with 86 points.

The quiz, initiated and organized by the World Zionist Organization, the Education Ministry, the Shazar, the JNF and other institutions, and held for the first time this year, was viewed as a "success."

Responding to complaints that too many of the questions required memorization of dates and places, Rivlin told The Jerusalem Post that the organizers will study the lessons of the first quiz and consider changes.

All 31 contestants later met with Prime Minsiter Menahem Begin, who discussed Zionism with them for an hour. The premier urged all of them to come on aliya and counselled six who do not speak Hebrew to learn the language.

Asked by the teenagers to define the term "Zionist," Begin said that anyone who intends to come on aliya can legitimately use the title.

Park begins his 18th year as S. Korea president

SEOUL (UPI). — Park Chung Hee began his 18th year as South Korea's president with a simple inauguration, while his chief political opponent — just released from jail by Park — mounted a new campaign against him.

Park was sworn in for a new term as South Korea's president in a ceremony attended by about 3,500 persons. The 62-year-old Park, who took over power in a 1961 coup, appeared relaxed as he received bouquets of flowers from schoolchildren.

In his speech he predicted that North Korea "will have to respond" to Seoul's diplomatic overtures and "come to the conference tables."

As part of a sweeping general amnesty to celebrate Park's inauguration, the government released Kim Dae Jung, 53, early yesterday. Kim spent his first day of freedom in three years at his home in Seoul, where he prayed and met over 200 supporters.

The opposition leader, who almost beat Park in the 1971 presidential race, was snatched from a Tokyo hotel in 1973, reportedly by South Korean agents, and was sentenced in 1976 to a five-year prison term for allegedly issuing a statement criticizing the government.

"He was pretty busy and had no time to watch television," one of Kim's secretaries said when asked if the opposition leader saw the inauguration ceremony.

50 Indians drown

NEW DELHI (AP). — Fifty persons were feared drowned yesterday when their bus was swept away by flash floods in south India, the United News of India reported.

UNI said that 11 passengers managed to escape the bus and swim to safety, but the others were believed lost. The accident took place in Ramanathuram district, about 1,300 km. southeast of Bombay.

SALT teams meet

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.S. and Soviet permanent negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) met privately yesterday to discuss a negotiating programme for January.

Ralph Earle and Viktor Karpov went over a schedule of meetings between standing delegations designed to culminate in a new nuclear weapons pact as soon as possible.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in pre-Christmas negotiations last week, reached "essential agreement" on most outstanding issues but said some differences remain.

Sports plane crashes into German lake

WALCHENSEE, West Germany (UPI). — A twin-motor sports plane exploded and fell into Lake Walchensee yesterday, killing its two occupants, police said.

The Aerocommando turbojet was on a flight from the West German city of Essen to Innsbruck, Austria, with only the pilot and its owner, a West German businessman, on board.

The cause of the explosion was unknown.

Cholera in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI). — Health officials have confirmed 32 cases of cholera in northern Jaffna and suspect at least 100 more cases, the government news agency Lankapuvath said on Tuesday.

An immunization campaign has been launched to contain the outbreak and prevent an epidemic, Lankapuvath said.

STRIKE. — An estimated 2,300 cabin attendants and ticketing personnel struck the Spanish national airline Iberia yesterday, forcing delays in domestic and international flights and limiting food service to box lunches. The 48-hour strike was to force the company to negotiate a single contract with employees instead of a separate agreement for pilots.

Triplets born to transplant patient

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuter). — Triplets believed to be the first born to a kidney transplant patient were doing well in a Glasgow hospital yesterday, a spokesman said.

Margaret Little, 30, given a kidney transplant three years ago, gave birth to the three girls on Christmas morning.

They were delivered by caesarian section four weeks premature and with the smallest weighing just under 1.4 kilos.

Peking reinstates another politician

TOKYO (AP). — Wang Jen-chung, a financial and economic expert who was branded a "counter-revolutionary" in 1968, has been appointed a vice-premier by the National People's Congress, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Jesuit priest killed at Rhodesian outpost

SALISBURY (AP). — A 38-year-old Jesuit missionary priest from West Berlin has been killed at his remote missionary outpost in northeastern Rhodesia, a Jesuit spokesman said yesterday.

The victim was identified as the Rev. Gerhardt Peiper, who was the only priest stationed at the Jesuit order's Tangaire mission. He was killed on Tuesday night. Thirty-two missionaries have been killed so far this year in attacks by Black nationalist guerrillas seeking to topple Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's government.

BRIBE LASHES. — The chief engineer of the state-run Pakistan Tractors Corporation, S.A. Noor, has been sentenced in Karachi to one year's imprisonment, a fine of 800,000 rupees (IL1.1m.), and 10 lashes in public by a summary military court, after he was convicted of accepting bribes for distributing tractors to agents.

Singles party enriches Toy Fund

THE JERUSALEM POST Toy Fund is richer by IL5,000, following a party organized by the singles group of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI). The party, held Tuesday night at the Russian Club in Tel Aviv's Migdalor building, attracted 150 people.

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Sandy Stern, a singles central committee member who with chairman Iris Kriener had organized the evening, said everyone had a "terrific time." Top entertainers were on hand, including pianist Yoel Sharr of the Omar Khayan nightclub in Old Jaffa, former Trinidadian singer Jimmy Lloyd, and Galei Zahal disc jockey Tal Golan, who brought the records.

In another AACI event for the benefit of the Toy Fund, the Holon chapter held a "Penny Auction" at their December 21 meeting. It brought in IL2,100.

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IL100 For Warda, who has reached another milestone, — from her loving parents, Dr. Yutta Leifkowitz, Tel Aviv.

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IL50 In memory of our dear father, Opa Julius, who died forty years ago on the day of the second Hanukka light — G.K.S. With love to ma, I, Aba, Anyu, Apu, David, Eran and Joshua — from your "Hayelet". In loving memory for my beloved sister Vally Basch — E.M.T., Jerusalem.



Guests at a party organized by the singles group of AACI sing along with Joel Sharf in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night. Money raised at the party went to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund. (Lester Millman)

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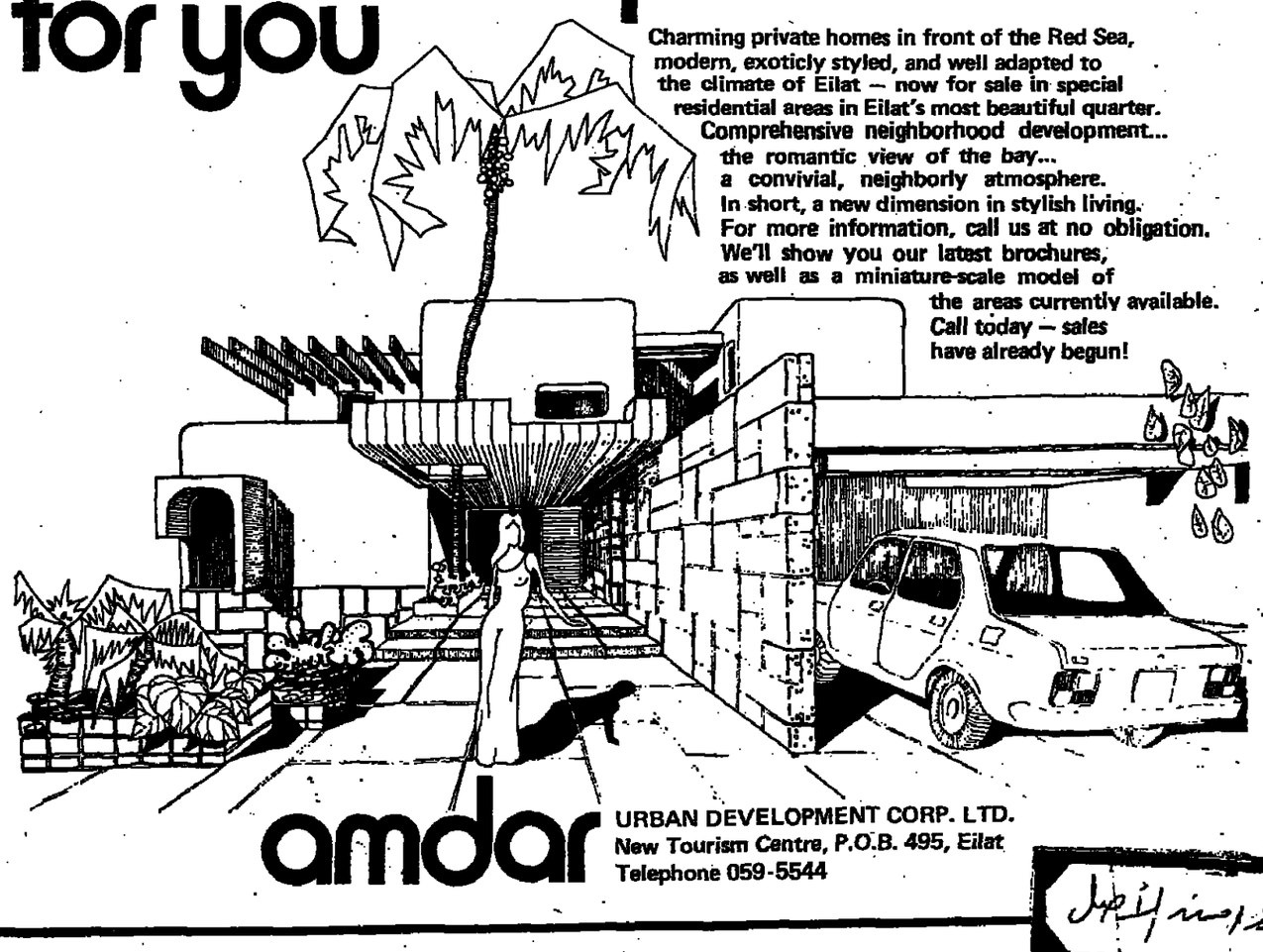
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From 'kingmaker' to 'king'



By COLIN LEGUM
Observer Foreign News Service

PRESIDENT Houari Boumedienne's death at the age of 51 comes at a difficult time for Algeria.

The country's support for the Polisario resistance movement in the Western Sahara has brought Algeria perilously close to a war with its strong neighbour, Morocco. And support for the Resistance Front to President Sadat's peace initiative has thrust Algeria into the complex cockpit of Arab politics. In addition, its relations with France — a country with which it retains close ties — also remain deeply troubled.

Although Boumédienne pursued a non-aligned position in international affairs, his policies inevitably resulted in Algeria developing close ties with the Soviet Union, on which it relies especially for military support.

Boumédienne's death is unlikely to produce any major changes in Algeria. In the 13 years since he ousted the charismatic first president of the republic, Ahmed Ben Bella, in a bloodless coup, Boumédienne succeeded in establishing a revolutionary council of eight members. It is not certain who will succeed him.

BOUMEDIENNE MADE an important contribution towards softening the sharp ideological and personality disagreements which had characterised the explosive politics of Algeria in the years following the FLN victory against French colonialism in 1962 after a harrowing eight-year war.

Strong pockets of opposition to the present regime still remain, but either the home-based opposition or the exiles offer any real threat. Ben Bella, after 13 years in detention, is largely a forgotten man. He has steadfastly refused to accept Boumédienne's repeated offers to free him without guarantees that he would be allowed to return to active political life. He has been allowed to marry while in prison and now has a son.

Ben Bella and Boumédienne were close comrades-in-arms during the independence struggle. But as the commander-in-chief of the FLN forces, Boumédienne was the kingmaker. When Ben Bella showed signs of developing a strong personality cult after independence, Boumédienne had little difficulty in supplanting him.

BORN INTO a poor farmer's family of seven children in 1927, Mohammed Ben Brahim Boukharouba (Boumédienne was his *nom-de-guerre)* turned to revolutionary activities in his early twenties. Having refused to be conscripted into the French Army, he left to study in Cairo. There, he pursued Islamic studies and acquired a considerable knowledge of Marxist revolutionary methods. But Islam rather than Marxism shaped his political ideas.

He joined the FLN within a month of its formation in 1954. In the following year, he was leading guerrilla attacks against the French in the Oran region.

He soon established himself as the most formidable of the "historic chiefs" of the FLN struggle, and became chief of the general staff. He was a pure revolutionary who helped to impose on the FLN the idea that "the soldier must have two weapons: his rifle on his shoulder and political principles in his conscience."

Boumédienne was essentially a shy man. He remained a bachelor all his life and even after becoming president he stayed out of the limelight.

Tall, lean, hollow-cheeked, with sharp green eyes, he looked every inch a Spartan revolutionary. His only known vice was his habit of chain smoking.

IT TOOK Boumédienne 11 years to establish his own legitimacy as president by winning popular elections in a convincing style in 1976, and by giving Algeria a constitution that was developed through impressive democratic procedures involving the whole nation. Only his more militant critics remained dissatisfied.

Although Boumédienne was obviously a tough man, he was by no means ruthless or intolerant of criticism. His leadership was exercised chiefly through his preferred method of ruling as part of a collegiate of trusted men who were not, however, like-minded.

He will not be a hard leader to follow, but Algeria may well miss the authority that came from his status as one of the liberation movement's "historic chiefs."

BITTER ENEMY OF ISRAEL

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRESIDENT Houari Boumédienne, Algeria's strongman, was usually extreme in his pan-Arabism and pan-Islamism. He was also a bitter enemy of Israel. At times, however, his policies were tempered by considerations for Algeria's welfare.

Thus, while he was known to oppose the release of Israeli hostages from a hijacked El Al plane which landed in Algiers on July 24, 1968, he allowed his Foreign Minister, Abdul Aziz Bouteflika, to conduct the negotiations, which resulted in the passengers, crew and the plane being permitted to return to Israel.

Boumédienne trained and assisted Arab terrorists, but he advocated that they fight inside Israel rather than attempt to build a large standing army outside.

He broke relations with the U.S. in 1967, accusing it of helping Israel in the Six Day War. And he believed that there could be only "a military solution in the conflict with Israel."

BOUMEDIENNE WAS reported to have been one of the chief advocates of the joint Egyptian-Syrian plan for the Yom Kippur War. He sought Israeli isolation and, a month earlier, during the fourth summit of non-aligned countries which was held in Algiers, he persuaded Cuba to sever relations with Israel — the first Latin-American country to do so.

During the war, he visited the Soviet Union and urged the Russians to actively help Egypt and Syria. His appeal prompted the Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev to declare that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in the battle with the perfidious enemy."

At an Arab summit in Algeria after the cease-fire, Boumédienne declared that the Arabs "should make real preparations for the coming battle which will be decisive."

Boumédienne was the chief architect of the Rejection Front which opposed President Anwar Sadat's 1977 peace offensive, and he visited Arab leaders to persuade them to keep out of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

One of Boumédienne's last political acts was to visit Moscow in October to seek an alliance opposing the Camp David agreements. It was during that visit that he fell gravely ill and had to be taken back to Algeria.



Jerusalem Dance Workshop in "Adventures of A Coat."

Kept as quiet as mice

DANCE/Dora Sowden

A BALLET lasting an hour that kept an audience including small children as quiet as mice needs no further indication of its success. Many in the Israel Museum Youth Wing (December 26) were far below the "recommended age" (9-14) for the "Adventures of a Coat," choreographed by Aya Rimon, with music by Jehoash Hirshberg and presented by the Jerusalem Dance Workshop. Yet even when the dancers moved without music, the children maintained utter silence, showing how absorbed they were — and how well Dov Mielnik had done his work in telling them beforehand how the story would go.

The strange thing was that though the ballet followed the story in the poem by Kadya Molodowski (originally Yiddish but translated into Hebrew), the movement was mostly abstract, indeed adult, and by no means easy to follow. It was often more exploratory than expressive, more energetic than inventive.

Often there were breaks, or rather odd joints in the "action," not quite accountable either in the balletic sequence of the work or in the poem which was much better sung than read by Zvia Litowski. Perhaps this lack of wholeness was due to the music, which was apparently sliced into sections and came after the spoken verses.

Nevertheless the music was fertile in ideas and was played by an admirable flautist, clarinetist, cellist and percussionist conducted by Rafi Zelig. The ballet throughout was danced with a refreshing incisiveness, an impressive dedication and a remarkable polish that overcame the limitations of the venue almost completely.

Extremely imaginative and helpful was the "set." A steel frame with ladders at the sides and two bars on top offered strength enough for the dancers to use as barre and miscellanous prop, and, after a large token "coat" had been hung on it, as a house, a seat and a pocket for the waistcoat that was passed on in accordance with the story. The Mother (Michal Israeli) could even sit and do embroidery in it. The "children" (Tamara Mielnik, Sueli Melsohn, Judy Bobrow and Aya Rimon) could not only dance around it but climb in and out of the area, with Aya Rimon herself sitting on top in the end like a fiddler-on-the-roof.

The event — music, design, dance creation and performance — was really highly sophisticated in its undertones, though it kept the children fascinated. It deserves to be seen by wider audiences.

It was worth staying

MUSIC REVIEWS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Day Choral Concert (Binyenei Ha'ooma, December 25). Tzadikov Children's Choir (Israel), St. Cecilia Choir (Belgium), *Petits Cantores Catalanos* (Spain), Ambassadors (South Africa), *Nere Shir* (Israel), Eternity Ensemble (USA), *Na'amot* (Israel), Celebration of Joy (USA), *Emanuelskyrans* (Sweden), Singers of Praise (Israel).

FIVE WELL-FILLED hours truly made a marathon at the Binyenei Ha'ooma (December 25). Ten choirs, totalling more than 300 singers, had obviously taken to heart the old adage "since singing is so good a thing, I wish all men (presumably women, too) would learn to sing."

Anyway, they all showed how well it could be done — at various levels, but pleasantly.

Six choirs came from abroad. Among the newcomers were the "Little Catalonian Singers," a boys' choir from Spain. If this was a contest and I the judge, I would have given the prize to these little Spaniards, aged eight to 13, not because they were the best singers (the adult Swedes were), but because they showed that singing needn't mean shouting (as many Israeli children think).

The Emanuel Chamber Choir from Sweden really gave us art singing. Eleven men and 15 women were beautifully balanced vocally, leaving no doubts about intonation. They had four violinists, two flautists and a bassoonist who disappeared into their ranks when not playing. The accompaniment was much preferable to the piano.

Most of the songs by the visiting choirs were, of course, of Christian and Christmas content. The Eternity Ensemble from Florida belted out songs and homily with an earworrying battery of brass, guitars and percussion. Their swing got a big hand.

Also from the U.S. came the Celebration of Joy, an 18-voice choir drawn from five southern states. Their style, too, was dedicated but more subdued.

From South Africa there were 45 "Ambassadors" of Pretoria, offering much variety. An Austrian echo song had specially fine discipline.

The St. Cecilia Choir of Belgium included men, women, boys, girls, accompanied by piano and trumpet. Singing with some sophistication, they were at best in a negro spiritual — though all the choirs livened when they sang spirituals. Curiously the Flemish version of the Hebrew captives' chorus from Verdi's *Nabucco* was *Volk van Jesus.*

THIS SAME Verdi chorus was later sung rousingly by one of the three Israeli choirs, the robust 27-voice *Na'amot* — in Hebrew. The Tzadikov Children's Choir numbered 45 girls and one lad who lit the Hanukka candles and sang the blessing in a well-pitched voice (rare in Israel). The choral singing had more vigour than finesse but was rhythmically sound. So indeed were all the choirs, including the *Neue Shir* of Petah Tikva — singing Brahms, Ibert, a spiritual, a Yiddish lullaby and *Shir Hama'alot* with good quality, except in the rather untidy arrangement of *Hava Nagila.*

Finally, the Singers of Praise Chamber Choir (a Baptist group in Israel) combined with the Swedish singers and the Netanya Orchestra for the "Messiah." Conductor Samuel Lewis kept a firm hand over singers and players, getting fine tone from the strings. Though allowing few variations of tempo, he was sympathetic to the soloists, three of whom were from America: Jmel Wilson, a clear-ringing soprano; Gabriel McMullin, a pleasing tenor, sometimes losing volume; and David Baker, a fine bass when not grappling with divisions in his arias. Esther Choresh (of Israel), despite much vibrato in her alto, sang well, too. Choirmaster Martha Murphey took over the baton for the Hallelujah Chorus. It was well worth staying till near midnight for it all.

DORA SOWDEN

The Yuval Trio (Tel Aviv Museum, December 23). Beethoven: Trio in B flat Major Op. 11; Dvorak: Trio in E Minor Op. 90 ("Dumky"); Partos: Trio in One Movement; Schumann: Trio in D Minor, Op. 63.

IN HONOUR of its 10th anniversary, the Yuval Trio gave a festive concert under the patronage of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Last summer the trio's style seemed to have adopted a most unpleasant aggressiveness and unbecoming pathos, earning one of the most uncomplimentary reviews I have ever written. Fortunately it seems that episode was a passing one. This evening I did feel a certain tendency to regard volume and big sound one of the most important ingredients of performance.

But otherwise it was the old Yuval Trio with all its captivating musicality and excellent teamwork.

Beethoven was restrained in sound and expressiveness, achieving true classical balance. Then came an outstanding performance of Dvorak's "Dumky" trio.

The slow introduction to the movements created most beautiful sonorities to which Mr. Zak, at the piano, contributed some magical harmonies. The tempi of the quicker movements were ideally adjusted to the overall scheme, preserving the unity of the whole composition. What really impressed me most was the vividness with which the trio recreated Dvorak's unique artistic folkloric world. It was a memorable performance in every aspect.

The second part consisted of Partos' Trio in One Movement, one of his last works, and Schumann's Trio in D Minor. The performance of Partos brought out all the intricacies of his style, his expert writing for the strings and the refined oriental language characteristic of his later works. Schumann, in spite of the trio's great efforts, did not make much of an impression.

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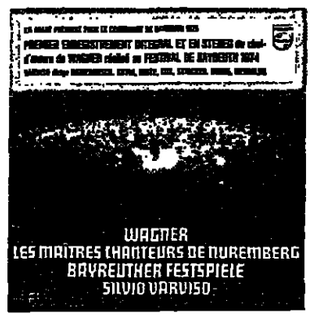
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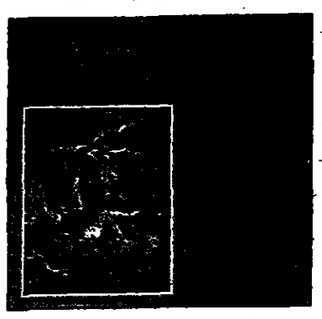
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Major matches in Tel Aviv

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — The two major games in national league football this Saturday will be played here at different stadiums.

At the Bloomfield Stadium, League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi will entertain champions Netanya Maccabi, who trail them by three points in third place. Netanya Maccabi have not been showing their sparkle of last season and certainly did not look like champions in Netanya last week, when Tel Aviv Betar held them to a 2:2 draw.

Despite this, Netanya Maccabi have scored more goals than any other team in the National League, and have lost only one game this season.

The absence of Moshe Gatiani and Gad Machness last week weakened the Netanya team, but Oded Machness and David Lavie are still potential goalgetters — and Netanya Maccabi play best against tough opposition.

For Tel Aviv Maccabi much will depend on Vicky Peretz being fit enough to lead their attack. Without him last Saturday Maccabi just scraped through 1:0 against lowly Petah Tikva Maccabi and did not look like potential title winners.

In what should be a closely fought game, before a big crowd, Netanya Maccabi look worth a draw.

Unbeaten Bnei Yehuda will face their toughest test of the season at the Hatikva Quarter. Jerusalem Betar will be visitors there. Bnei Yehuda in 4th place currently trail 2nd placed Betar by one point, but the Jerusalemites have scored 22 goals compared to Bnei Yehuda's 11 goals.

Here too fans can anticipate a maximum effort from both teams, and there should be little in it between the home side, which has developed excellent teamwork, and the midfield strength of Jerusalem Betar.

ANOTHER crowd-pulling fixture will be played in Beersheba, where the much improved Kfar Sava Hapoel will be visitors. The Sharon team has gone nine games without defeat and have moved into 5th slot. They have scored 19 goals, which is as many as Tel Aviv Maccabi have scored, and their twin strikers Eli Yanni and Yisrael Vogel have been exploiting the good support from behind given by Yitzhak Shum and Noah Einstein.

Beersheba Hapoel will have to improve on their showing in the 1:1 draw in Jaffa last week, but their potential was best shown the previous week when scoring five away goals in a 20 minute spell.

If Shalom Avitan, Rafi Eliahu and Efraim Zvi can find their best form before their own crowd, they may halt Kfar Sava's victory march.

Jerusalem Hapoel have looked a much better team in the past month than at any time of the season and after their 1:1 draw in the derby against Betar last week look set for two home points against Petah Tikva Maccabi.

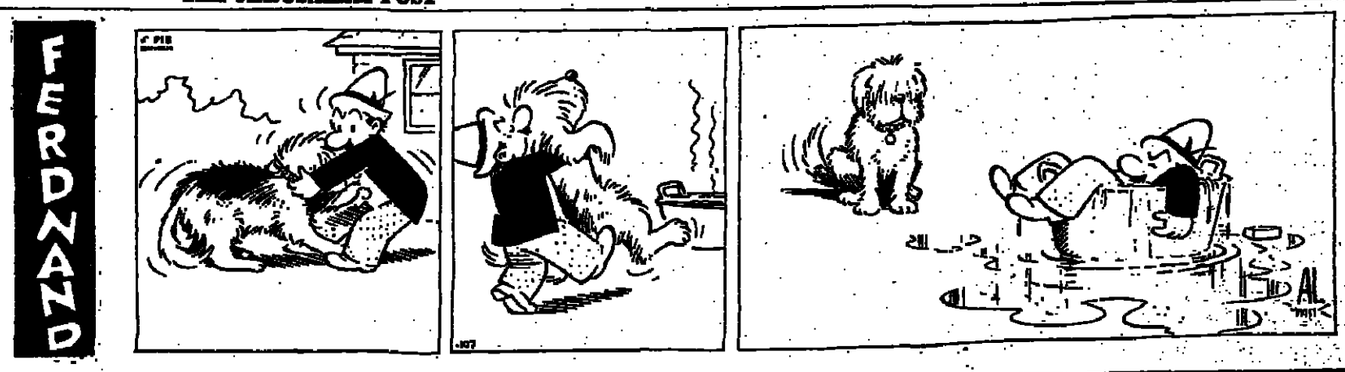
Jaffa Maccabi too should improve on their draw of last week when entertaining bottom-of-the-table Rishon Lezion Hapoel.

Top and Bottom in the second division meet in Netanya. Ramat Gan Hakoah with 28 goals should be too good in attack against a Netanya Hapoel defence that has yielded 27 goals.

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Beersheba Hap. v Kfar Sava Hap.	1
Herzliya Mac. v Marmorek Hap.	X
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21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Documentary — The Alchemy of Chagall — on the life and work of the Jewish artist, Marc Chagall.
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First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning Concert — Handel: Overture and two Marches from Judas Maccabaeus; Bizet: Symphony; Dvorak: Bagatelles for String Trio and Harmonium; Mendelssohn: Wedding March and Variations (after Liszt, arranged by Wladimir Horowitz); Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto Op.35; Boris Belkin-New Philharmonic, conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy
10.05 Radio story
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz (repeat)
11.00 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess (repeat)
11.35 Music from Italy
12.05 (Stereo): Vladimir and Alice Landesman — Mozart: Piano Sonata, K. 457; Brahms: Violin Sonata No.3, Op.108; Debussy: Etude
13.00 Noon Concert — Glazunov: Suite Characteristique, Op.9; Tchaikovsky: Polonaise from Eugen Onegin; Strauss: Excerpts from the Ballet Graduation Ball
14.10 Children's programmes
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — A. Manievich: Five Jewish Songs for Orchestra (Shmuel Sysser); Weber: Concert-Piece for Piano & Orchestra (Shoshanah Rudiakov-Sidney Harth); Stravinsky: "Le Baiser de la fée" (Shmuel Fridman)
20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Talmud Lesson
21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 (Stereo): Donizetti: Missa da Requiem (from Radio Austria)
23.23 (Stereo): The Art of Song in Israel — E. Ben-Haim, M. Shelem, Z. Avni, Y. Sharett, D. Zahavi, E. Zamir, S. Werbner, S. Joffe, N. Shemer
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news commentary
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli
13.05 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of a live performance
16.10 Any Questions
17.10 On Target — radio game
18.05 Lighting of the fifth Hanukka candle
18.15 Free Time — Magazine on hobbies and recreation
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading — Kings II: 9, 10
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 My Father's Home (repeat)
23.05 Just Between Us — Gideon Lev-Ary talks about current problems with listeners

Army
6.30 University on the Air — The Evolution of Anti-Semitism in Germany
7.07 Alex Anski presents selections of *music and items from the morning* newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes with Eli Yisraeli
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes
17.05 IDF evening newsreel
17.10 Lighting of the fifth Hanukka candle
18.05 Economics magazine
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21.35 University on the Air — Anti-Semitism in Germany (repeat)
23.05 The complete story of the Cherbourg boats
23.05 Rondo
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Beth Hatefutsoth. The Jewish Diaspora, past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphic techniques: films, slide shows, audio-visual displays, computer terminals, etc. In the exhibition gallery: The last Jews of Radauti — photographs by Laurence Salzman.
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Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions: Herzl in Profile** — Herzl's image in the fine arts. **Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Rudi Lehmann 1963-1977. Habimah 1918-1978. Drawings.**
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CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942, 708440.
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MISCELLANEOUS
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Tour Ya'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Meet the Israelis" — programme presented every Thursday at 9.00 p.m. at the Tel Hotel in cooperation with the Central Information Office; panel of experts, and Israeli film (English dialogue). Everyone welcome admission free.

Haifa

MUSEUMS
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MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Youth Aliya Office, 7 Palyam St. Tel. 664576.
What's On in Haifa, dial 646846.

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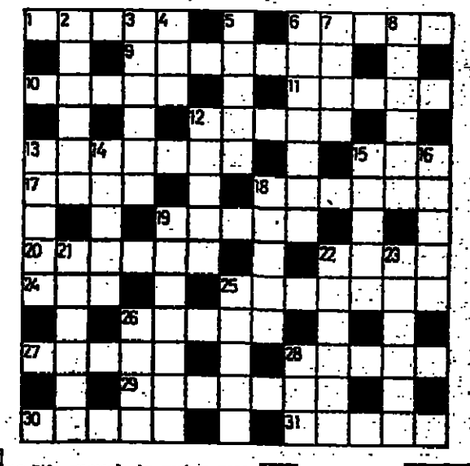
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle —but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS
1 Walks with some difficulty (5)
8 The collector holds the instrument the wrong way (5)
9 The horse that bolted (7)
10 Mark two! (5)
11 With which the gaucho might have his fling (5)
12 Like that which goes without saying (5)
13 But such men might go straight to prison! (7)
15 Just a small number (3)
17 Related to a royal personage, almost (4)
18 A mined product in Arabia (6)
19 Not a pleasant downpour (5)
20 One kind of cough! (6)
22 It can be great fun (4)
24 A carrier of a kind (3)
25 Having been cut, are in the shed (7)
26 Little bits of black (3)
27 A natural restorative (5)
28 Look embarrassed, perhaps (5)
29 Severely simple U.S.A. tree, possibly (7)
30 Was upset by a politician in an unhealthy place (5)
31 It may be right at the corner! (5)

DOWN
2 Not out of a job (2, 4)
3 The good citizen will keep out of it (6)
4 The light of day? (3)
5 A girl with an advert for food (5)
6 I can't be wrong, it's a piece of furniture! (7)
7 Island with the key to toy production? (4)
8 It may be the cause of that rise (6)
12 A familiar source of entertainment (5)
13 It's enough to put a man out (5)
14 Treated with lubricant (5)
15 It represents a number of smaller notes (5)
16 Treated by the hairdresser? (5)
18 For those desperate drinkers! (5)
19 Approach with heavy tread so as to pay? (5, 2)
21 The sort of laugh an empty joke might raise? (6)
22 Everybody in the morass has come a cropper (6)
23 A botanical head (6)
25 A test riot in America? (5)
26 A row of coal-black stitching? (4)
28 A familiar item of feminine attire (3)



STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES

ACROSS
1 Advantage (5)
6 Language (5)
9 Resuscitation (7)
10 Started (5)
11 Dramatist (5)
12 Instrument (5)
13 Plant (7)
15 Doctor (3)
17 Cut down (4)
18 Loud (6)
19 City (5)
20 Let down (6)
22 Quick (4)
24 Wood (3)
25 Lastly (7)
26 Pungent (5)
27 Film title (5)
28 Game (5)
29 Save out (7)
30 Beauty (5)
31 Distinction (5)

DOWN
2 Vixen (3-5)
3 Removed (
4 Number (
5 House (5)
6 Catering workers (7)
7 River (4)
8 Foreigners (5)
12 Shot (5)
13 Blunder (
14 Material (
15 Essential (5)
16 Irascible (
18 Tartan (5)
19 Greet (7)
21 Refer (6)
22 Farouk's queen (6)
23 Trifling (6)
25 Fraction (
26 Name (4)
28 Stake (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS—2, Ecope. 8, Topur. 10, Ovens. 11, Vim. 12, Unlit. 13, Retaine. 15, Ennui. 18, Inn. 19, Anthem. 21, Unkempt. 22, Mass. 23, Vest. 24, Avoided. 26, Sleeve. 28, Con. 31, Heiss. 32, Petting. 34, Snoot. 35, Urn. 36, Scrap. 37 Crest. 38, Yeast.
DOWN—1, Cover. 2, Remains. 3, Cairn. 5, Potent. 6, Event. 7, Undue. 9, Pie. 12, Unnerve. 14, Ink. 16, Shied. 17, Emits. 19, Apricot. 20, Smash. 21, Usher. 22, Venters. 24, Avenge. 25, Dot. 27, Loach. 28, Essay. 30, Inner. 32, Puts. 33, Tre

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1, Fer-de. 8, MPs. 10, Ovens. 11, Tari-tari. 12, Silure. 13, Maligns. 15, Treat. 18, Coo. 19, Potato. 21 Lob-worm. 23, 4-bet. 22, Ready). 24, Mount. 26, S-bake-N. 29, Tug. 31, Ta. 32, Genuine. 34, Added. 35, I. 36, Rifle. 37 Pascal. 38, Adder.
DOWN—1, Fatal. 2, Agri. 4, Owls. 5, Tom-Tom. 6, Ever. Great. 9, MA-L. 12, Sunwise. 14, Geb. 16, Eased. 17, Teddy. 20, Printed. 23, Fa-ti-si. 21, Lea. 23, Regal-ar. 24, Mended. 25, Tun. 27, Habit. 28, Keals. 29, Anger. 32, Gene. 33, I-a-n.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Linked bonds revive in moderate trading

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Readjustment of portfolio positions along with profit-taking in shares, as well as a revival of the index-linked bond market were all part of yesterday's near-end-of-the-year session. Trading in most sectors was moderately heavy.

The commercial banking sector is giving all indications of ending the calendar year on an upbeat note and with a flourish. In a share market which was on the lower side, the major bank shares continued their upward surge. Hapoalim added two, IDB four, and Leumi one point. Mizrahi showed signs of a rebound as its shares rose by five points, to ...5. Union Bank eased by four, but FIBI was unchanged.

Mortgage bank issues were moderately lower. General Mortgage eased by three, but Carmel Old shares lost 19, to 361. Mortgage and Development was unchanged, while Shikun slipped by seven, to 331. Tefahot was 10 lower, 352. Agricultural "A" shares gained nine, to 154.

Insurance shares were slightly lower, except for Aryeh, which was down to 675, reflecting a loss of almost 3 per cent.

Land development and real estate stocks were mixed. Pri Or was the major winner as its shares appreciated by almost 6 per cent, to an even 900. Azorim, however, was down by 20, to 485. ILDC was unchanged at 246. Bayside IL1 and IL5 shares slipped a notch and were traded below the 300 mark. *Mehadrin* and *ICP* were unchanged. Rassco pref. moved lower by nine, to 264. Oil exploration of Paz continued unchanged at 152 in moderately active trading.

Industrials, by and large, moved moderately lower. Shemen was hard hit and declined by some 6.5 per cent, to 291. Teva (R) was more than 5.5 per cent lower, at 570. Ata "B" was nearly 6 per cent lower at 170. Dubek moved against the trend and advanced by 12 to 737.

Investment company issues were predominantely mixed. Elgar retreated by 16, to 298, but Ellern was unchanged. Investment of Paz declined by 12, to 235. The major bank investment companies were down, with Hapoalim showing the largest loss as its shares dipped by 17, to 410.

Jordan Exploration was down by nine, but the attendant options were "sellers only" and were automatically fixed at 1,587. Piryon rebounded and gained 10, to 249.

The index-linked bond market was active and various sectors advanced. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loans gained by as much as 1.5 per cent. The 80 per cent linked bonds rose by almost 1 per cent.

...t Active Issues			
...rahi (R)	241	n.c.	IL5,027,000
...rahi (B)	246	n.c.	IL1,766,000
...k Leumi	358.5	+1.0	IL1,528,000
...res Traded:			IL77.3m.
...vertibles:			IL13.7m.
...ds:			IL61m.
	27.12	26.12	
...ar-Linked			
...entures			
...d Sea	1830	1830	
...tric Corp. "B"	601	597	
...ils 22	107.5	107.7	
...t-of-Living			
...x Linked			
...orp. 1966 (1)	1640	1610	
...orp. 1967 (1)	1595	1580	
... '68 (41)	—	—	
... '69 (41)	548.5	537.5	
... '62 6.5% (66)	757.1	751.5	
... '69 6.5% (91)	653.8	647.6	
...ionals			
... 3534	109	108.2	
... 313	—	—	
... 4% 3001	539.9	587	
...vertibles			
Mizrahi	305	316	
Bank Leumi	437	433	
Delek	191.5	194.5	
Disc. Inv.	265	272	
...rnational	118.5	117.5	
...mercial and			
...kholding Companies			
...r Hityashvut	352	352	
[illegible]	473	469	
...on "A"	431	436	
...ted Mizrahi	246	246	
...oalim	519	517	
...mi	358.5	357.5	
...I	400.5	400.5	
... Mortgage	358	361	
... Mtge.	335	335	
...ahot (ord)	352	362	
...rav	327.5	327	
...cialized			
...ancial Inst.			
...Dev. Bank [illegible]	140	149	
...eh	675	696	
...aneh	407	415	
...ar	435	440	
...uritas	358	368	
[illegible]	522	525	
...enix	398	408	
...l Development			
...eal Estate			
...rim	455	485	
...ica-Israel IL.10	924	926	
Land Dev.	346	246	

Property & Building	404	404
Isras	525	529
Mehadrin	2060	2050
ICP Plantations	1250	1250
Neot Aviv	564	571
Pri Or	900	850
Rassco 8%	264	273
Rassco (ord)	270	270
Industrials		
Alliance	1400	1400
Elco IL2.5	223	234
Electra IL5	316	325
Argaman (ord)	280	285
Ata "B"	170	180
Dubek	735	725
Elect. Wire & Cable	154	161
Teva	570	602
Fertilizers	210.5	218.5
Rim Ind.	530	550
Moller Textiles	510	510
Paper Mills	475	481
Asais	259	288
Nechushtan	1078	1088
Elite	329	332
Shemen	291	310
Frutarom	98	99
Polgat	515	520
Elron IL2	503.5	512.5
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	136	136
Investment Companies		
Elgar	298	314
Ellern	649	649
Israel Central Trade	1580	1580
Bank Hapoalim	410	427
Paz Inv.	235	247
Wolfson IL10	229	229
Ampa	215	225
Discount Bank	397	397
Mizrahi	388	393
Bank Leumi	385	388
Piryon	249	239
Jordan Exploration	432	441
Jordan Explo Warrants	1587	1675
Hassuta	745	757
Export	485	490
Clal Inv.	479	490
Clal Ind.	307	319
Clal Real Estate	208	203
Fuel & Oil		
Naphta	680	700
Lapidot	875	875
Delek	290	300
Israel Electric	320	320
Paz Oil Exploration	152	152

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...hase Man	29	Int Paper	35¼	Teledyne	99
...hrysler	8⅝	Int. T & T	26⅞	Texaco	24⅞
...oca Cola	44	John John	75⅝	Texas Ins	82½
...on Ed	23⅜	LTV	20½	TWA	18¼
...rown Zell	30⅞	Litton	19⅜	Twent Cent	30⅞
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Dupont	128	Mcdon-Doug	16	Woolworth	19⅝
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Exxon	49⅜	Minn MM	58½	Zenith	12⅞

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Week-long rally suffers setback

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market suffered a setback yesterday after a week-long rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed more than 28 points over the past five trading days, was down seven points half an hour before the close. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin among New York stock exchange-listed issues.

The market's spirited advance since early last week was inspired in large part by International Business Machines' plans *for a 4-for-1* stock split, as well as a dividend increase of more than 19 per cent.

But analysts noted that the market was still confronted with the U.S. inflation and interest-rate worries that have been depressing it for some time. And traders concerned about those problems evidently took the recent rise of stock prices as an opportunity to do some selling.

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FOREIGN CURRENCY
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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $1000.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	19.0000	18.8650
DM	10.3740	10.3003
Swiss Fr.	11.6923	11.6092
Sterling	38.4655	38.1921
French Fr.	4.5130	4.4809
Dutch Fl.	9.5573	9.4894
Austrian Sch.	1.4157	1.4057
Swedish Kr.	4.4027	4.3714
Danish Kr.	3.7073	3.6809
Norwegian Kr.	3.7765	3.7497
Finnish M.	4.8150	4.7807
Canadian $	16.0407	16.9267
Rand	21.8804	21.7249
Australian $	21.8500	21.6947
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.5393	6.4928
Yen (100)	9.7586	9.6892
Italian Lire (1000)	22.8091	22.6470

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.0230/60	per £
DM	1.8300/30	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.6525/50	per $
Belgian Fr.	29.0450/0650	per $
Italian Lire	832/834	per $
Dutch Fl.	1.9870/90	per $
Yen	194.60/80	per $
French Fr.	4.2050/20	per $
Danish Kr.	5.1225/75	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.3145/65	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.0300/20	per $

Gold Price: $221.40/222.00

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£:$	2.0194/231	2.0175/215	2.0143/83
DM:$	1.8180/220	1.7918/58	1.7538/83
Sw Fr.:$	1.6160/95	1.5840/75	1.5370/410

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ADIF	208.99	204.88	-0.22
TZABAR	181.27	177.70	-0.10
EREZ	203.44	199.44	-0.95
RESHEFF	114.80	112.54	+0.30
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Urdan metal plants had IL45m. profits

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HATZOR. — Negotiations for obtaining the know-how to produce highest quality steel are now being conducted with a Swedish firm, Michael Tamari, director-general of Urdan Industries, the metal working division of Clal Industries, said at this Upper Galilee town yesterday. He added that when in operation the plant would produce 80,000 tons of steel a year. It would cost between $35m. and $40m. to construct and equip, and would undoubtedly be located in a development area.

Tamari, who stated this at a visit to the Hatzor Metallurgical Works, noted that the steel would be used to manufacture machinery, molds for plastics, and stances. At present, Urdan Industries consists of six plants and one affiliate. The turnover in these firms will be approximately IL550m. this year, with IL45m. after-tax profits. In 1979 the turnover should reach one billion pounds, with IL70m. profits.

In addition to the Hatzor Metallurgical works, the other firms are: Associated Steel Foundries, Urdan Machining, Rom-Carmel Industries, A. Kupfer — L.K.S. Industries, and Nahmani (in which Urdan has a 50 per cent interest). The affiliate is Urdan R.K.M., which is an engineering concern concentrating on the design and execution of modifications of combat vehicles. The firm also sells its know-how abroad.

The plants are scattered throughout the country, and the Rom-Carmel plant, in Tirat Carmel, which now makes vehicles, is soon to be diversified, perhaps to make components for the Military Industries.

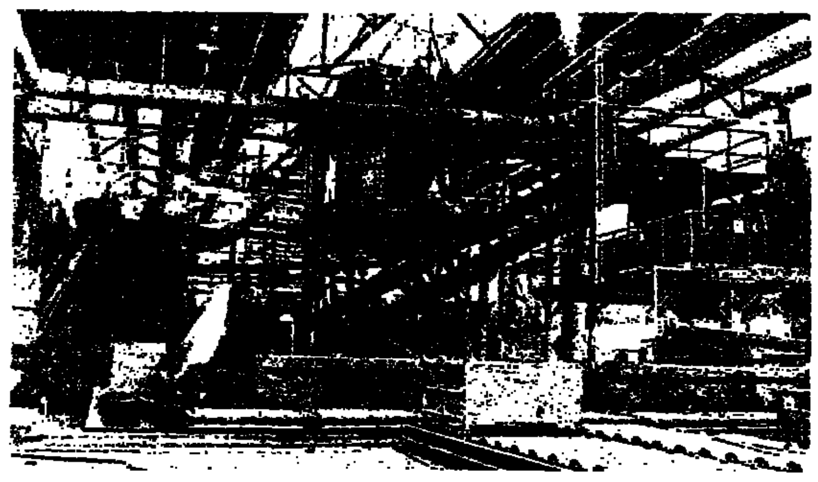
Money to expand this plant and the other ones, especially the one at Hatzor, will be raised by floating a IL130m. issue, which has already been underwritten by Bank Hapoalim. Of this issue some IL2m. is earmarked for purchase by the workers. Most of the remainder is for the public, although some shares have been set aside as a rights issue for Clal Industries.

The Hatzor plant itself, which was set up and equipped at a cost of IL71m., "made history," according to Tamari, by being run-in in only three months — although seven months had been allocated for this job.

In the current year, when production started, some 2,400 tons of malleable iron (for pipe fittings, for the automotive industry and for agricultural equipment), were produced. The turnover was IL70m., with profits standing at IL5.5m. before tax. In 1979, when the plant will be in full production, output should reach 3,000 tons, and the turnover should reach IL120m., with profits estimated at IL7.5m.

About one-third of the plant's tonnage was exported, mainly to the U.S., and sold at "competitive prices." Tamari said that Hatzor was able to penetrate the American market, as it had to a lesser extent penetrated other markets, due to three reasons. It was one of the most modern plants; it made several items which large firms abroad disdained to touch; and its labour and engineering costs were lower than those abroad.

"The average pay of a worker is about IL9,000 a month gross, with a foreman making between IL12,000 and IL15,000," he said. Of the 220 employees 140 are Jews, 35 of whom moved from the Greater Tel Aviv area to Hatzor with their families. The remaining 80 workers are Moslems and Christians.


Interior of the Hatzor Metallurgical Works.

Taking stock of mineral assets hidden in the Negev

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Negev has been a desert for centuries. Now, with Israel's evacuation of Sinai only a matter of time, the Negev is set to become one large, *sprawling* military base.

But to a group of mineral scientists at the National Geological Institute, the Negev represents one of Israel's greatest assets: a rich source of raw materials for the building trades as well as for road construction.

In a recent confidential report prepared at the Institute, the following suggestion *is* included: "With the signing of the Camp David accords and the relocation of IDF defence lines, the exact locations of the Negev's mineral resources should be clearly marked on the National Outline Plan. This will ensure that civilian mining and extraction activity can continue at these sites even after the IDF takes control of the area."

Though vital minerals are found all over the Negev, the main concentrations are between Eilat and Yotvata, between Nahal Hiyyun and Hatzeva, the Central Negev and between Beersheba and Arad.

Following are the building supply minerals in the Negev:

• Sand for concrete aggregate: The dunes of Halutza offer the country its future supply of this important building element. Today, building sand is drawn from the dunes around Caesarea, and those lying between Bat Yam and Ashkelon. But these supplies will probably be used up by the middle of the next century.

• Limestone *for the manufacture of* Portland cement: good-sized deposits art Ramot Mitrad, Avdat and Nafhah.

• Intermediate chemical components for plaster of Paris and ceramics: clay, kaolin and feldspar are on and under the soil surface at Machtesh Ramon.

• Glass sand: this highly pure variety of sand — for glass making — is concentrated in the northeast sector of the Negev's Machtesh Hagadol (Great Crater), and also inside the Nubian sandstone in the Timna region.

• Porcelainite: though its full use has yet to be developed, this mineral — large deposits of which have been sighted in the Nahal Zin and Ein Yahav areas — can be utilized as an ingredient for cement.

• Copper: Main reserves are at Timna, where mining has been suspended because of the high cost of extraction compared with current world market prices for this metal.

• Iron: Though mining of iron ore is still not economically feasible here, a low quality iron ore is known to be present in the Nahal Paran and Nahal Baroka vicinities.

Israel fourth among world's potential mineral producers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Far from being poor in minerals Israel is relatively among the world's richest countries regarding natural resources. What we are really short of is technicians and engineers to exploit our resources," the organisers of the Fourth Conference on Mineral Engineering said here this week. The two-day conference, which reviews achievements in the field during the last 30 years and the way ahead for the future, closes in Safad today.

Uri Wirzburger of Israel Chemicals said that the conference concentrated on ways of upgrading our present basic mineral production into a more sophisticated, second-stage operation.

He said that this year a total of $350m. worth of minerals had been produced, half of which were exported. Production totalled three million tons in volume, and is to be raised to five million tons over the next four years. Beyond that the increase in bulk will halt, and we will have to increase our know-how, he said.

Prof. Yisrael Lin, head of the Technion's Mining Engineering Centre, said that during the near future Israel would make a major effort to exploit its natural resources in an effort to replace oil imports. These would include Hulah valley lignite, the Mediterranean-Dead Sea hydro-electric canal, uranium production as a by-product of phosphoric acid from phosphates, and the exploitation of the two billion tons of oil shale already discovered, which hold about 200 million tons of oil.

A small plant is already planned for the Rotem plain, near Beersheba, which is to produce steam by burning shale, to provide energy for chemical plants in the area. A week ago a start was made on a tunnel to mine the shale.

The phosphoric acid plant now being built in the Negev, which is to produce 120,000 tons a year, will be able to supply about 60 tons of uranium, Prof. Lin noted.

He said that recent UN statistics ranked Israel in fourth place in the world as a potential mineral producer, placing a value of $3,500 on each square kilometre of land area.

Prof. Avraham Metzer, of the Technion's Civil Engineering Faculty, noted that if the peace agreement with Egypt is signed, a major building and development effort will have to be launched in the Negev, both for military and civilian purposes. This will entail the use of some 10 million tons of raw materials a year. But at present, the production capacity south of Beersheba totals only 1.5m. tons. It will be uneconomical to haul materials south, and hundreds of millions of pounds will have to be invested to develop local resources. It costs about IL100m. to develop a medium-sized quarry, producing 3,500 tons a day, he said.

The speakers urged the authorities to train the many more mineral and mining technicians which the country will need.

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Banks must strike discharged mortgages off land register

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The banks would have to strike from the land registry books all paid up mortgages, under a private members bill by Meir Cohen (Likud), which had already been approved in Committee for the final reading.

Hitherto, a person buying a flat which had been mortgaged, had to get a document from the bank that the mortgage was paid up, and take it to the land registry (Tabu). This involved a great deal of time, bureaucratic red tape, annoyance, and travelling.

Under the Cohen law the banks will also have to see to it that mortgages discharged in the past, which are still on the register, are marked as discharged. They strenuously object to this extra chore.

The law provides stiff fines for banks which fail to have past mortgages as well as future ones marked as discharged from the land register.

Tourism from Israel to UK grew by 14%

Tourism from Israel to the United Kingdom this year grew by 14 per cent and will reach an estimated record of 88,500, according to Alan Jefferson, marketing manager of the British Tourist Authority, who was here for a brief visit recently.

Jefferson disclosed that tourism from Israel to the UK has almost doubled in the last four years, from 49,450 in 1974 to 88,500 this year. While here Jefferson attended a workshop for Israeli travel agents organised by the British Tourist Authority.

J'lem Book Fair to be 50% bigger

The ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair next April 19-25 will have 50 per cent more exhibitions than the previous fair, according to Ronnie Feinstein, chairman of the fair's board of directors.

More than 1,200 publishers from 45 countries have registered thus far for the fair in Binyenei Ha'ooma.

The Jerusalem fair is now ranked internationally only behind the Frankfurt fair among the world's major book fairs.

STRIKE. — India's bank employees will go on strike for two days today to back wage demands. The employees began a work-to-rule 12 days ago, disrupting the clearance of cheques and blocking payments.

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J'lem housing shortage fault of government, realtor says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The government through the Lands Administration caused the present housing shortage in Jerusalem by its delay in releasing land for building. Only the government can solve the crisis, which is the worst since 1948." This was stated yesterday by Werner M. Loval, managing director of the Jerusalem branch of the Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, speaking to the Jerusalem Rotary Club.

"If the available building land in and around the capital was privately owned, there would today be no housing shortage," Loval said.

Private building land in Jerusalem simply does not exist, he said. Jerusalem contractors are forced to build in the coastal plain because the Lands Administration is not willing to sell on the private market any of the vast areas it controls. While the government calls on immigrants from Iran, Russia and the West to settle in Jerusalem, a branch of the same government virtually closes the city to all olim, except a few millionaires. "Without additional land, the Jewish population of Jerusalem cannot grow," he emphasized.

As an example of what the Lands Administration can do, Loval cited the suburb of Mevasseret, where private builders and individual families are now putting up several hundred units, on land released by the Lands Administration through its subsidiary company Arim.

Like Mevasseret, Loval pointed out, there are hundreds of dunam of unexploited, so-called agricultural lands, which could be made available for private construction in residential areas such as Motza, Bayit Vegan, Beit Hakerem and Talpiot. All that is needed is a basic policy decision. The effect on apartment prices in Jerusalem would be felt almost overnight, Loval stressed.

The speaker called on the Lands Administration to consider the release of building land in Jerusalem separately from the situation in the coastal strip. "Jerusalem is facing a crisis which, if left unsolved, may prejudice its political and economic future."

Let private enterprise, including foreign investors, participate in the building of Jerusalem, Loval concluded. The government should control sales to private parties, but should not prevent them. If the Lands Administration sells and leases its resources wisely, it will fulfil the function for which it and the Keren Kayemet were originally created, he said.

Inflation hits farmers hard: Sharon

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — Inflation hurts the farmers more than the consumers. While raises based on the cost of living index compensate salaried workers, *rises in the sales price of* agricultural produce do not catch up with the inflation in costs, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday.

He was speaking at the inauguration of the new extension to the Agrexco depot at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Sharon said that while inflation had driven up the costs of agriculture by 58.1 per cent in the first ten months of this year, the rise in the price of agricultural produce has only gone up by 36 per cent.

Sharon emphasized that this discrepancy together with the high cost of credit causes farmers to be reluctant to grow certain foods. He hinted at his serious discussions with the Finance Minister. "The government must give the farmers easy credit so that they can produce for export."

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Algeria faces uncertainty

THE DEATH of President Houari Boumédienne of Algeria came yesterday after close to six weeks in which he lingered in a coma. His death again highlights one of the problems endemic to the military dictatorships which rule in most of the Arab states: the absence of a clear-cut procedure for the succession.

Egypt's Gamal Nasser had at least provided for the installation of an inoffensive member of his officers' clique as Vice President. Only later did this interim President turn into the Anwar Sadat the world and Israel knows today and after systematically eliminating the major contenders for the presidency.

The power struggle in Algeria is expected to be even more intense. Observers are unanimous at least on one point: that the President of the National Assembly, Rabah Bitat, the only high official remaining from the original group which launched the armed struggle for independence from the French who was yesterday named acting President, will not be a second Sadat.

Officially, the next president should be nominated within 45 days by a special convention of the National Liberation Front, Algeria's only legal party, and then submitted to the approval of the voters. However, the eight-man Revolutionary Council which has been running the country since Boumédienne fell ill, will certainly make the selection and make it from one of their own.

Even that selection may turn out not to be the end of the power struggle. That decision may have to wait for the resolution of conflicts within the army, the ultimate arbiter of Algeria's affairs.

In the back of everyone's mind, however, will be the figure of Ahmed Ben Bella, Algeria's second president, from whom the then-Defence Minister, Boumédienne, seized power in an armed coup in 1965. Ben Bella is still alive after having been kept a prisoner under house arrest in a suburb of Algiers since that day 13 years ago.

In his 13 years of leadership, Boumédienne firmly established Algeria's schizoid nature which emerged from one of the most brutal struggles for independence in a century of decolonization. The largest and most backward of the Maghreb states, Boumédienne's Algeria is Islamic in ethos but Marxist in ideology, Arab in political allegiance but African in orientation, Soviet in its affiliation and military hardware but Western in its business dealings.

The world's attention will understandably be focused on the international implications of the struggle for the succession. Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. can be expected to make prodigious efforts to woo post-Boumédienne Algeria into their camp.

The possibility of moving Algeria, one of the most steadfast of the anti-Israel "Rejectionist Front" Arab states into the American camp cannot but have repercussions on internal alignments in the Arab world, on the future of the Arab-Israel dispute and the prospects for a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

However, the power struggle within the Revolutionary Council and within the army will probably revolve around personalities and domestic issues. For, despite its oil wealth, Algeria's economy has been left in a shambles by 16 years of "revolutionary" government, 13 of them under the Islamic Marxist Boumédienne.

A badly planned development policy which allocated a pittance to agriculture, has resulted in mass unemployment — 60 per cent of the rural population and 20 per cent in the cities — which constitutes Algeria's most pressing problem.

POSTSCRIPTS

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SELNICK of Silver Spring, Maryland, married in a civil ceremony eight years ago, decided to have a Reform ceremony on Masada. They did it recently in the company of their four-year-old son Jesse and 20 congregants from their synagogue, Temple Shalom of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Their rabbi, Ian Wolk, performed the ceremony *J.B.*

THE MUNICIPAL Library in Dortmund, West Germany, which is connected with an "Institute for Newspaper history" and an "Institute for German and Foreign Workers Literature," is devoting special interest to literature written by former German authors who during the Hitler period went into exile.

The work of such authors is shown in exhibitions arranged in the foyer of the library, and it was within this framework that the biography and writings of the Jerusalem newsman Erich Gottgetreu were shown in a recent "Exhibition of the Month."

The veteran journalist was connected in the years of the Weimar Republic with the Social Democratic press and also wrote in a number of liberal dailies and periodicals. In 1933, he immigrated to Palestine and has worked as a Jerusalem correspondent for newspapers and news agencies ever since.

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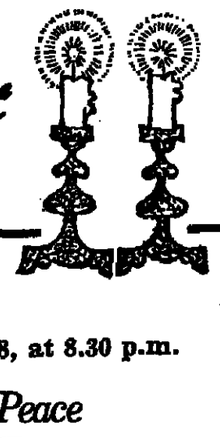
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by Dr. Meron Medzini

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Problem of evaluation

CHAIM HERZOG, former ambassador to the UN, analyzes contributions to the peace talks impasse by all the parties involved.

MUCH CRITICISM has been directed against the manner in which negotiations were conducted by the Israeli mission to the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

One of the problems which prejudiced the work of the mission was an apparent lack of that homogeneity and unity which had characterized the present government at the outset of its operations a year and a half ago.

Indeed, a ludicrous situation was created whereby the negotiations were conducted publicly, paragraph by paragraph. Not only the government of Israel and the Knesset, but the entire people of Israel became involved in arguments and debates on every chapter and every comma.

This is not the manner in which to conduct international negotiations. The fact that they were so conducted seriously damaged Israel's credibility, and guaranteed problems in advance.

The difference between the respective styles of negotiation of the two parties was particularly evident. President Sadat controlled his negotiating team and released trial balloons at his whim in "Al Ahram" or any other newspaper.

The reverse was true about the operation of the Israeli team, whose internal differences of opinion in addition to those in the government on various issues which should have been classified, became a daily public issue. Such differences in themselves were perfectly legitimate on condition that they remained within the mission or the cabinet and were not made public.

NEGOTIATIONS are not conducted in this manner in any aspect of public or private life, and certainly not on an issue which affects the life of a nation.

Such negotiations presuppose, by their very nature and particularly in the Middle East, that each side engages in a degree of double-talk, making one argument across the negotiating table while explaining the issue in a different light to one's constituency.

It is impossible, for example, to present a concession to the opposing side as something which really cuts into the flesh and is meaningful from a national point of view, and then to turn around and *publicly* explain to one's constituency and in the hearing of the opposite number at the negotiating table, that this selfsame concession is really an unimportant one.

This is exactly what was happening, with the result that inevitably, the opponent's pressure increased while the credibility of the negotiators in the eyes of the public diminished.

Furthermore, it was a grave error to put the negotiations into a straitjacket of time, and to set a target date for the conclusion of negotiations.

The government had opposed setting such a target date on the issues of autonomy. Why, therefore, did they agree to setting such a target date in respect of the negotiations?

One can only reiterate the fact that the U.S. saw nothing wrong in negotiating with Panama about the Canal over a period of 13 years, or on the issue of Vietnam over a period of four years. Why was Israel expected to conclude negotiations which affect its very existence, within a fixed period? It was wrong to have agreed to such a procedure.

HAVING SAID what there is to say about Israel's many mistakes in the conduct of negotiations (the principal error still remains giving up the principle of coordinating in advance with the U.S.; instead, it is Egypt which is doing this), we must avoid engaging in the national masochism of taking all the blame on Israel exclusively.

As was pointed out at great length in the Knesset debate, Egypt, and particularly the U.S., have no small share in these developments. There is no intention here to enumerate the mistakes made by the representatives of these two countries during the negotiations, for it is to be safely assumed that these matters will be widely discussed in other columns and forums.

What must disturb us is what appears to be the failure by the U.S. to read correctly the political map in our area in general, and in our country in particular.

The Israel-Arab conflict is not the principal conflict in our area. One only has to look at the developments in Afghanistan, in Iran, in Lebanon, in the Horn of Africa, in Chad — a black African country which has been invaded by the Libyan army, (who has heard a word about this in the UN or in a White House press conference?), and in Dhofar in Oman, to conclude that even if the Israeli-Arab conflict is resolved, the Arab world in particular, and the Middle East region in general, will continue to be the centre of disturbances, of wars and of revolutions.

But the focus of American interest to an obsessive degree has been on our conflict. Thus most of the U.S. attention from the President down to the smallest local newspaper in some remote village has concentrated in an incredible national obsession upon the activities of a handful of settlers in some small remote village in the West Bank, an area which has no significance whatsoever from a strategic Western or American point of view.

And while American attention was diverted by the activities of a handful of families in a remote village in Samaria, they were apparently unaware of developments which brought about the upsets in Afghanistan and Iran, of such fateful significance to the U.S., and indeed, to the whole Western alliance.

THE HANDLING of the question of settlements by the government during the negotiations for a peace treaty was unfortunate and inept. It caused more damage from a national public relations point of view than any other single factor.

The settlements were the subject of more statements by the President of the U.S. and the State Department, more editorials in the American media, more speeches by people of public importance in the Western world, than all the events of the utmost significance to the West which were taking place at the same time throughout the Middle East.

It is difficult to credit the fact that the question of the settlement of a mere 2,500 settlers in an area populated by 750,000 Arabs attracted more attention in the Western world until recently than all the developments in the Persian Gulf with all their sinister implications to the U.S. and the West.

There has been a complete failure by the leaders of the U.S. to allot the correct policy priorities, and thereby they neglected the vital interests of their country.

This development must cause great concern to us as citizens of the Western world. For one is left with the impression that policy priorities reflect press headlines and not their specific importance, and that the Washington administration follows the news instead of creating the news.

THE LATEST EXAMPLE of this sorry state of affairs is that of the reading of the internal political map in Israel by the government of the U.S.

One cannot escape the impression that there has been a lack of understanding of the political facts of life in Israel by the U.S.

It is obvious that because of his advance coordination with the U.S., President Sadat assumed that henceforth, he could rely on the U.S. to pressure Israel every time that he wished to raise his price.

The U.S. for its part has not apparently had the political acumen to delineate for Sadat the political borders in Israel which limit the freedom of movement of the government of Israel.

The Americans and the Egyptians believe that Premier Begin is the only one today who is capable of delivering a signed peace treaty. Nevertheless, instead of appreciating the problems that Begin faces from an internal political point of view, the Americans have succeeded in creating an internal political situation which raises great doubts as to Begin's ability to carry the day on this issue in the future in the Knesset.

Conceivably they were misled by the very impressive majority which the Camp David accords received in the Knesset, without appreciating that this was a result of Begin's personal authority and efforts, and of his very brilliant intervention in the debate. This in addition, of course, to the fact that the Opposition saved him in that vote.

AS THE NEGOTIATIONS dragged on, there developed an erosion in Begin's ability to succeed in the Knesset. The Americans never fail to mention on every possible occasion the problems that Sadat faces in the Arab world, and to reiterate their request that this be taken on all occasions into account.

But Begin's problems in a democratic society have apparently escaped them. The fact is that if one has to measure today the degree of political vulnerability of the two leaders, it should be obvious to any trained political observer that Begin's internal problems, from the point of view of guaranteeing results, are beginning to be much more weighty than those of Sadat.

Thus one cannot escape the conclusion that on this issue, as indeed on the issues of Afghanistan, Iran and the Horn of Africa, American political evaluation would appear to have erred.

With all the justifiable criticism which is being expressed today about the government's handling of the negotiations, it would be wrong to ignore the other parties to the negotiations, the U.S. and Egypt, which fail to understand the facts of life in a democratic state.

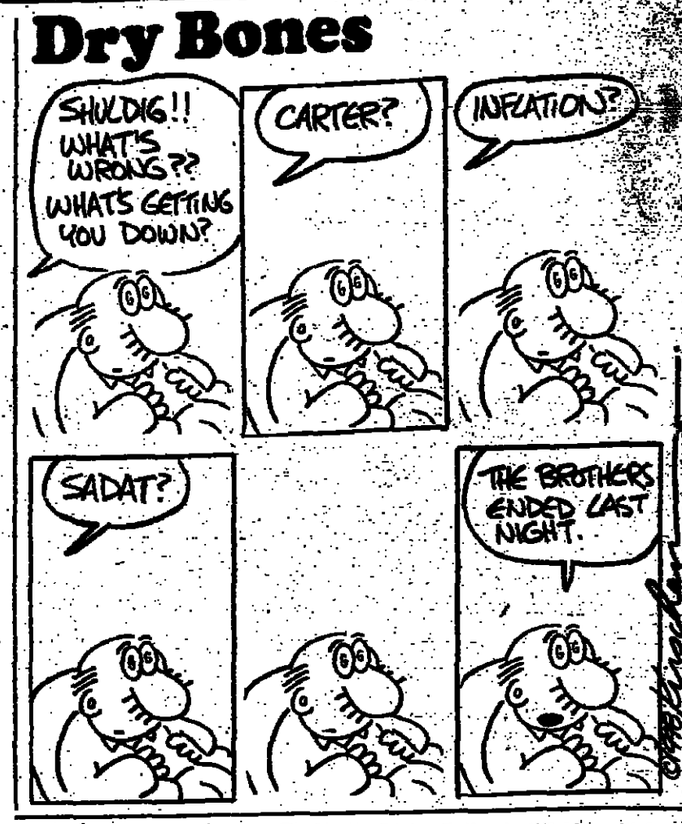
One can perhaps appreciate Sadat's difficulty in following the politics of Israel, but it is difficult to explain the failure of the largest and most important democracy in the world to understand and to evaluate correctly the process of democracy in a democratic state.

It is to be hoped that those responsible in the government of Israel will understand the spirit of the people in Israel. This is the time to create more homogeneity both in Israel and in the Jewish world to support the negotiations for peace, which must continue.

The government has so far failed to explain to the people in Israel the very positive aspects of any peace agreement. Instead, attention has been directed almost exclusively to the adverse aspects of such an agreement (inflation, manpower problems, etc.).

This is a time for a long cool look at developments. There should be an end to statements by ministers which could prejudice the continuation of the process. The current situation is one that requires a great deal of faith, strong nerves and perseverence, and not pessimism and an air of resignation.

From an historic point of view a revolution has occurred in the Middle East which will enable the process towards peace, which must be irreversible, to continue.



READERS' LETTERS

THE PRIORITY CLAUSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The question whether the peace agreement with Egypt will have priority over Egypt's commitments under the Arab defence pact arose once before in connection with the Sinai Agreement of 1975, which is still in force today. At that time, an elegant and satisfactory solution was reached. We solicited and received from the United States the following declaration:

"It is the United States' Government position that Egyptian commitments under the Egypt-Israel Agreement, its implementation, validity and duration are not conditional upon any act or developments between the other Arab states and Israel. The United States Government regards the Agreement as standing on its own."

This declaration was given to the Israel Government with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Sadat. Even if Sadat had denied, at some later time, that he had agreed to this interpretation of his commitment to use only "peaceful means" according to article I of the agreement, we would at least have been assured of American diplomatic, possibly even military, assistance if Egypt had joined in an Arab attack against Israel.

It is sad that Mr. Begin's government never tried to reach an understanding with the United States before confronting Sadat, and that it based itself on misinterpreted or completely illusory understandings, as is obvious in Mr. Begin's assertion at the beginning of the year that President Carter had fully agreed to his autonomy plan, not as a temporary measure, but as a definitive solution.

DR. J. H. ROMAN

Givatayim.

WASTE OF FUEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On a recent trip to Yamit, I was astounded to find that new unfinished houses were being fitted with electric hot water boilers instead of solar heaters. Surely of all places, Yamit must be the ideal one for solar energy.

While our government cries about the energy crisis and the wastage of fuel and electricity, it appears to be doing precious little to encourage the public to use our plentiful solar energy. Solar hot water units are more than twice as expensive as electric units. Furthermore, when a solar hot water unit is installed, the owner is no longer entitled to the cheap electricity rate for hot water during the rainy season when there is not enough sun to heat the water.

JACK GOLDBERG

Ganei Yehuda.

BEGIN IN OSLO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It seems to me — in spite of all the criticism it has evoked — that Mr. Begin did the correct thing in going to Oslo to receive the Nobel Prize.

If Sadat had refused the prize, then perhaps Mr. Begin would have had to do so too. But Sadat did not refuse it, he merely declined to receive it in person — a surprising lack of courtesy in a statesman of Sadat's calibre.

Having accepted the prize, Mr. Begin had no alternative but to go to Oslo in person and show his appreciation for the honour conferred on him and on his country.

H. SOPHER

Haifa.

Sir, — I was puzzled by your editorial of December 3 suggesting that Prime Minister Begin follow President Sadat's example and also send a substitute to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. By any objective evaluation, Prime Minister Begin richly deserves the prize for his contribution to peace in this area, much more so than President Sadat.

Mr. Sadat was acclaimed for a single act which mesmerized the world: he went to Jerusalem, prayed at the El Aqsa Mosque and delivered a speech before the Knesset insisting that "not one inch of sacred Arab land" should remain within Israel's borders.

On the other hand, Mr. Begin, the most extreme of Israel's political leaders, the erstwhile believer in a Greater Israel on both sides of the Jordan, for the sake of peace, agreed *ab initio*, to return the entire Sinai to Egypt, despite the fact that Egypt's sovereignty over it is legally questionable, and to remove all the settlements there. Furthermore, he agreed to grant the Arabs on the West Bank self-rule, something they did not obtain during Jordanian rule.

As Mr. Begin declared, the Peace Prize was given not to him alone, but to the entire Jewish people whose prophets Isaiah and Micah advocated a rule of peace in the world about 2700 years ago. Thus, it was right and proper that Prime Minister Begin receive, *personally* this recognition of his efforts and those of the Jewish people, to bring peace to this area and to the entire world.

REUBEN EFRON

Jerusalem.

THANKS, TEDDY!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Some time ago, I wrote to the Mayor of Jerusalem asking for a bench near my home. Frankly, I didn't expect to get it. After all, in a city of 400,000 inhabitants, how can you please everyone? Moreover, in the 10 years I have lived in Israel, I have had so many disappointments that I just ceased to be an optimist.

I then went to hospital for an operation and when I came back, what do you know? There were two benches near my home. I am over 70 and have lived in many countries, but never did I see such prompt response to a request.

Dear Mr. Kollek, thank you very much, not only for the benches, but for restoring my faith in humanity as well.

ELI GARMIZE

Jerusalem.

ESCAPE FROM THE ZOO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of December 19 about the chimp which was shot in Tel Aviv, you claim this was the first escape from the Tel Aviv Zoo in 35 years.

This is not correct, and I should know. During Purim of 1958, three monkeys escaped from the zoo and one of them entered my apartment then on Sderot Chen. After a brief and somewhat destructive skirmish in our living room, it retired to the bathroom, where it was locked in. In revenge, it broke everything that could be broken. It was finally lured into a sack and returned to the zoo.

The other two monkeys visited an apartment on Keren Kayemet with similar results.

MRS. G. LARKI

Tel Aviv.

"SURRENDER NOW"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You report that Peace Now plans to go on the war-path again, against Prime Minister Begin, or Gush Emunim, or whoever they imagine they are fighting, in their confused but deadly antics against Israel's bargaining power, good name in a hostile and confused world, and God-given rights and vital security needs.

In Washington in May, sick at heart as we lobbied hastily and unsuccessfully against the supply of F-15s to Saudi Arabia, we saw at first hand the incredible damage the Peace Now people had done to pervert the judgment of a key Jewish Senator and to break the pro-Israel resistance to this folly of the Carter administration, which crucially arms a new confrontation state and could cost many thousands of Israeli lives in the new war those F-15s immeasureably promote.

One would think the "Surrender Now" crowd would keep out of sight for a lot longer than three months.

GRANT LIVINGSTONE

Jerusalem.

GOLDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Today — along with the rest of the nation — "Golda" is on my heart and mind. And I am grateful to your paper for the excellent photographs of her and the inspired full-page resumé of her life and achievements.

But I am especially grateful for the large photo accompanying this article, perhaps the most recent one at past 80. As I look at it, it appears to me that all the history of the Jewish people is engraved on the face, and especially the eyes: all the suffering and the eternal hope of the people of Israel is in those eyes.

FLORIDE AMIEL

Jerusalem.

Sir, — The death of Golda has left us sad and with the feeling of personal loss, as though a beloved grandmother or aunt has gone. To us, she remains one of the really great women of all eras. She was everything we admire in a human being — perhaps because she was just that, a beautiful human being. Like Ben Gurion, she was the necessary tower of strength and the possessor of great fortitude that Israel so urgently needed — and still does.

As a Gentile, I can honestly say that she commanded the deep affection of the American Christians. Long before I was aware of Israel and its near-to-overwhelming problems, I knew of and admired Golda the Great.

LEE ARNOLD

Kibbutz Neot Mordechai.

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